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Most Reverend
James F. Carney, '33
Archbishop of Vancouver



Being a prison chaplin, Father Bader emphasized the need for prison reform.

Rt. Reverend
T.M. Nichol, V.G.
Pastor
Sts. Peter and Paul Parish

Exemplifying a perfect Christian attitude Brother Loftus, former Superior General, took time from his busy schedule to pose for this picture.







Father Chambers of Notre Dame serves mass for the borders on a Sunday morning following the Vancouver College Leadership Conference.



Brother Bucher says a few words of inspiration to prepare the student body for the mass of the Holy Spirit.

In school the Brothers have adopted a guest speaker program for religion classes which include speakers from all levels and views of Christian life. The talks could range from censorship of movies to prison reform, each to stress community awareness or to demonstrate how Christian attitudes fare in the realm outside of school.

Highlighting this year's guest speaker program was Brother Loftus, former Superior General of the Christian Brothers' order, whose humour coupled with an oratorical style all his own made him a fascinating speaker. His task during vocation week was to enlighten the students as to whether or not to join the Christian Brothers.



JOHN WILLIAM GRAY ALLISON
1955 - 1973

Vancouver College was shocked to learn of the sudden death of Gray after his return from a hunting trip. A graduate of 1973, he had many friends in the yearbook, bingo committee and among students of all grade levels. In the successful Walkathon he led the school with $448 .75 worth of pledges...the highest in the school. Giving up his free time in order to search for ads for the yearbook was one of his obsessions. Gray proved to be a perfect example of Vancouver College's school spirit and thus was very popular. There was a large turnout of students and graduates at the funeral mass in Saint John the Apostle where the hymns were provided by a group of last year's graduates in whose minds' Gray's presence was very much alive.

Merciful Jesus, grant eternal rest to the soul of Gray Allison, our brother and friend.







BROTHER GARLAND PHILIP LYONS
1913 - 1973

On a gloomy September 20, 1973, at approximately 12:15 in the afternoon, V.C. students were busily progressing through physics experiments or examining new geological formations, all with one driving force in mind, that lunch was next period. Abruptly Brother H. L. Bucher's voice came to life over the intercom in each classroom with a somber message that echoed through the school. "This is a very joyous occasion," he said, carefully picking his words, "God has seen it fit to take Brother Lyons to his eternal reward." A pall of sorrow covered the school as Brother Bucher paused, then trailed on, "And it is only fitting that we say the prayer that Our Lord Himself taught us." The following Our Father that had been recited so many times before by the lips of indifferent students suddenly took new meaning. There was a hallowed belief in God, a feeling of humbleness that could be only expressed as, "Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven" In the long days that followed the pall of sorrow lifted and was replaced by an aura of admiration for the man who had done so much for so many, Brother G. P. Lyons.

Brother Lyons was born in 1913 at North Bend on the

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Fraser River near Boston Bar. After graduating from Vancouver College in 1928, he completed a year of teacher training at the Normal School in Vancouver, and then entered the novitiate of the Christian Brothers. He was the first Vancouver College graduate to enter the Congregation, and he promised himself that he would one day teach at the school that first inspired him. For sixteen years, he fulfilled this promise until his sudden death while undergoing open-heart surgery.

Brother Lyons began his teaching career at Iona Preparatory School in New Rochelle, N.Y. and afterwards proceeded to Saint Mary's College in Halifax where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree. He obtained his Master of Science degree at DePaul University while teaching at Leo High School in Chicago. He subsequently taught at O'Dea High School in Seattle, Iona College in New Rochelle and Saint Louis College in Victoria, where he was appointed Principal in 1951 for a six year term. From that position Brother Lyons returned to his Alma Mater where he served Vancouver College as a teacher of chemistry and mathematics, dean of studies, alumni director, editor of school publications, Yearbook advisor, and friend to legions of students and ex-students.

Brother Lyons' many talents in art, music, and administration and his unlimited energy made him a highly respected member of the staff. The yearbook office where he spent a great deal of time after school was a constant focal point for visitors and friends. During summer holidays Brother made all visitors feel at home and helped them relive for the moment some pleasant or not so pleasant experience of their days at College.

The unique quality that has endeared him to many students and confreres was his almost total availability. His efficiency, genius, and above all his kindness, impressed many. There was a steady flow of men of all ages who sought his advice and friendship.

For many years he served the Archdiocese of Vancouver as a faithful member of the Board of Catholic Charities. His communication skills were used here as director of publicity.

Reaction to Brother's death was widespread. Victoria public school principal, Tom Curtis said, "In his typical way, Br. Lyons involved himself in the whole community as well as his school. It's hard to imagine how such a man can be replaced."

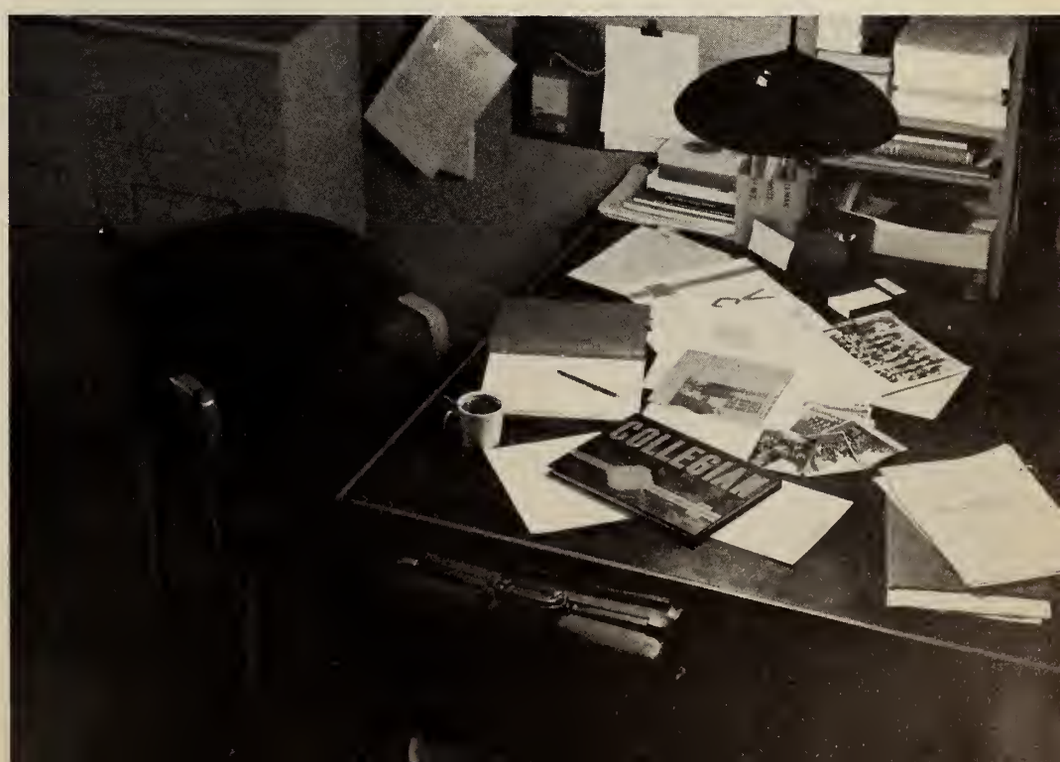
The driving force behind all distinguished schools was summed up by Brother Bucher who concluded, "Schools like Vancouver College derive their strength and character from the people who believe in them, and from the few individuals who believe in a special way." Brother Lyons was one of those individuals.

Over one thousand people filled Holy Rosary Cathedral on September 24 as Archbishop James F. Carney celebrated the funeral mass for Brother Lyons, after which his remains were buried at Mountain View Cemetery. The focal part of the ceremony was the eulogy delivered by Monsignor T. M. Nichol of Sts. Peter and Paul Parish, who in his own words summed up what Brother Lyons meant and did for all of us.

Brother Garland Philip Lyons served his faith for sixty-one years and was a living example for all of us.

May he rest in peace.

His works and projects in a vast array of activities will always be remembered.

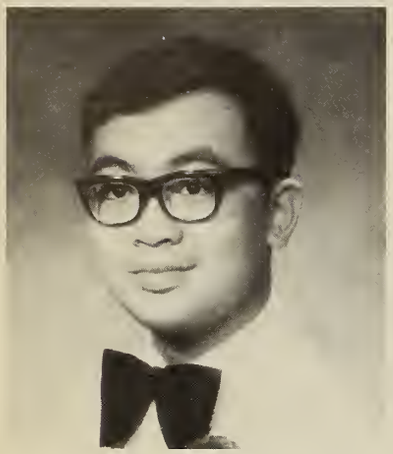


HONOURS IN 1973 DEPAR

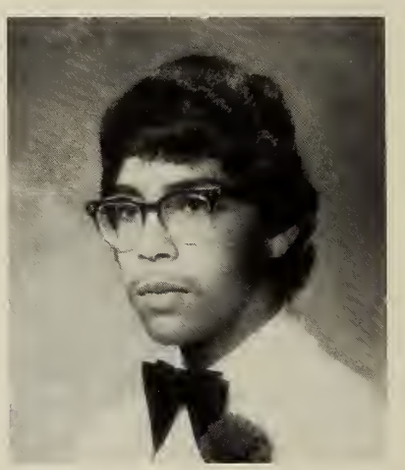
FIRST HONOURS

The seniors of Vancouver College in the 1973 Departmental Examinations proved once again the high degree of scholastic achievement that has always prevailed. Altogether fifteen students attained honours; among them seven earned first class honours (80% and over) and eight received second class honours (70% and over). The top student was Ivor Ladd with an average of 97.5% and Gerard Grout made an admirable performance with an 88% average.

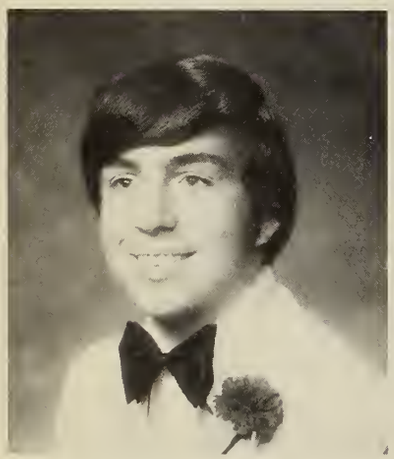
In 1973 the awards were dealt out to the top 17% in the examinations in the form of two hundred dollar scholarships. We wish all these seniors all the best in the future.



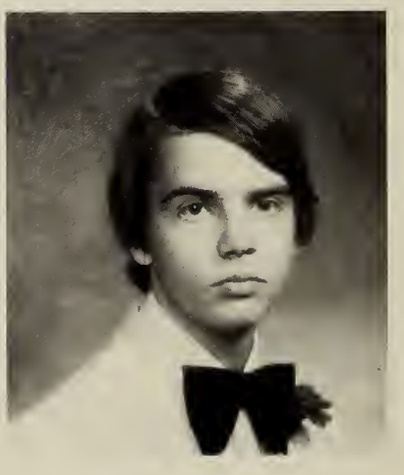
IVOR LADD 97.5%



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JIM PARADIS 84%



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DENNIS BOSA 81.5%



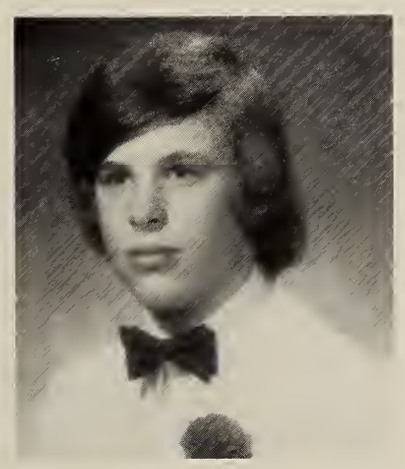
DECLAN BRENNAN 80%

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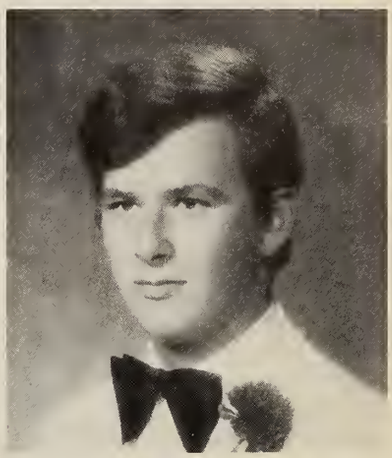
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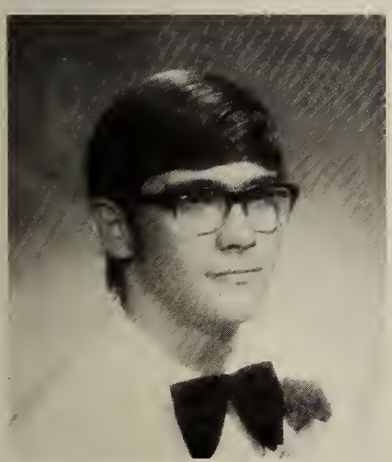
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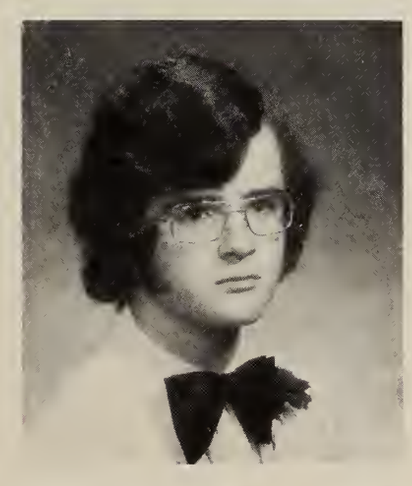
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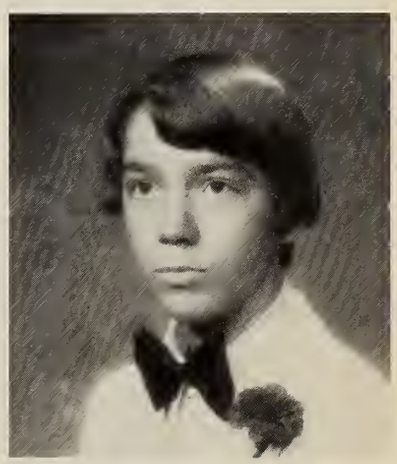
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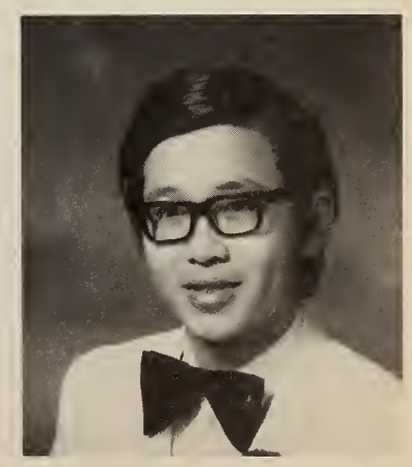
PETER LUYTEN 73.5%



DOMINIQUE MASSOT 74.5%



ROBERT DODSWORTH 73.5%



FELIX CHANG 72.5%

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Faculty

As faculty, the first objective is to be an effective agent of inspiration and leadership. For this reason we invite participation in different activities: prayer, good works, workshops and retreats and certainly the usual round of teaching and extracurricular tasks. By integrating prayer, workshops and tasks much more meaning will find its way into "Duties to be Done".



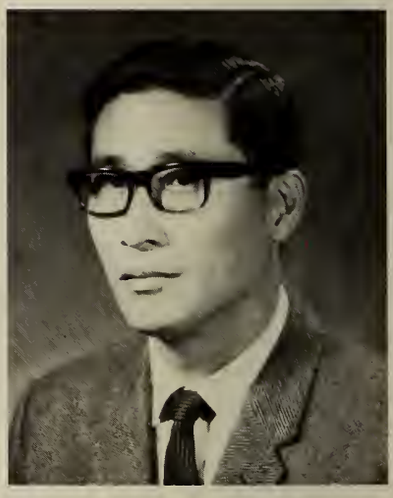
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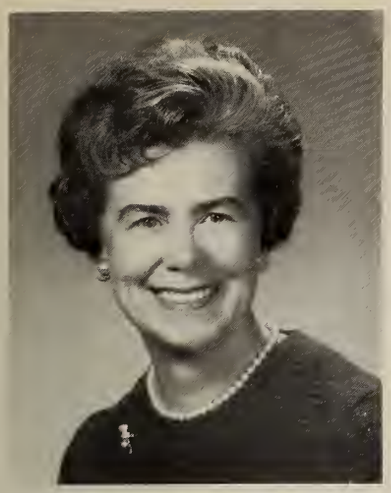
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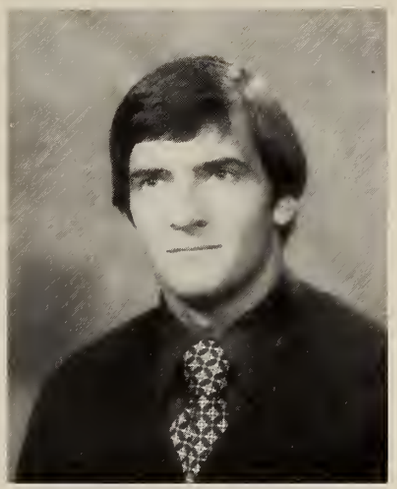
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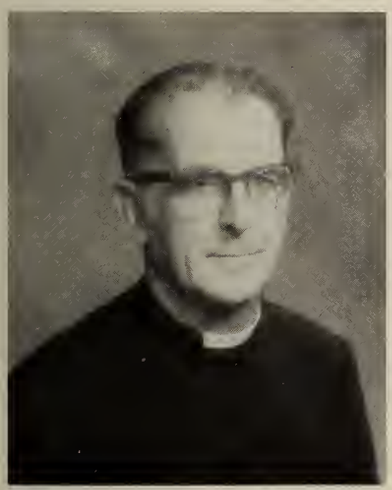
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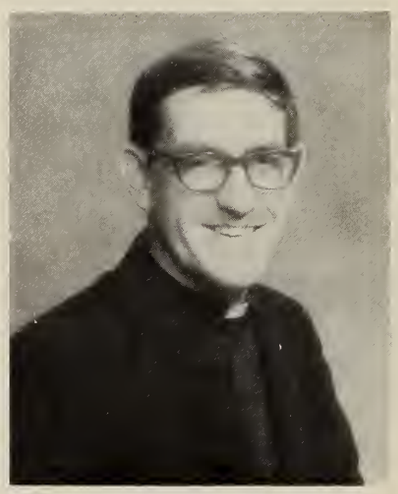
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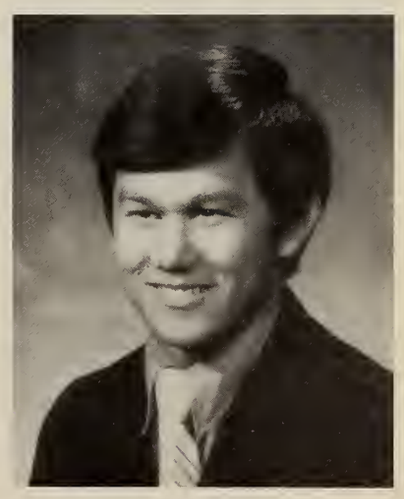
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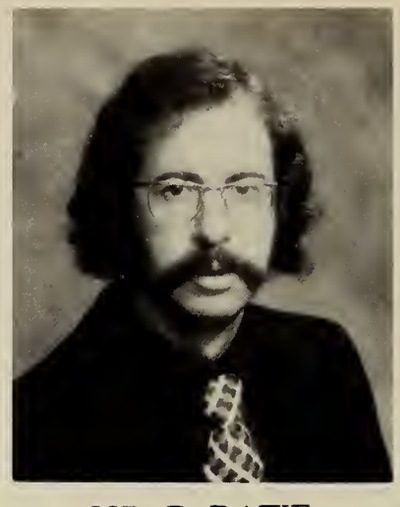
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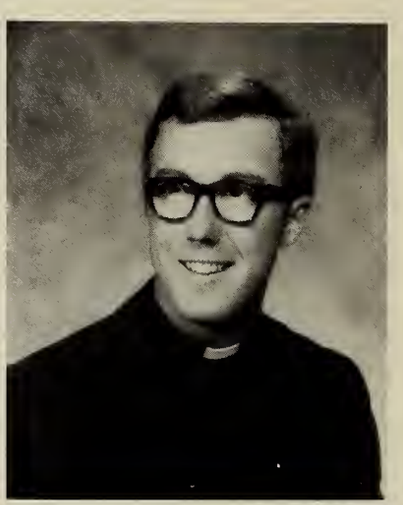
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Math 8, English 8



BR. BASIL
Math, Science



"Then there's the one about the old lady with the beard," muses Mr. Sigmund as Brother Carrothers smiles approvingly.



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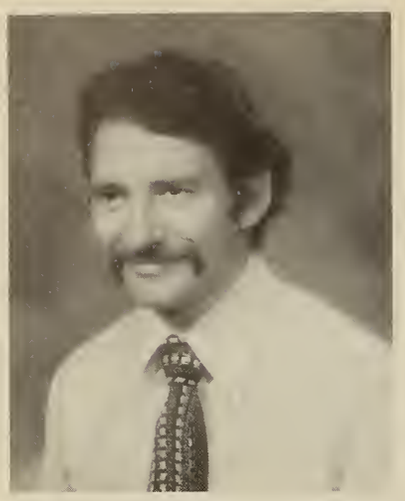
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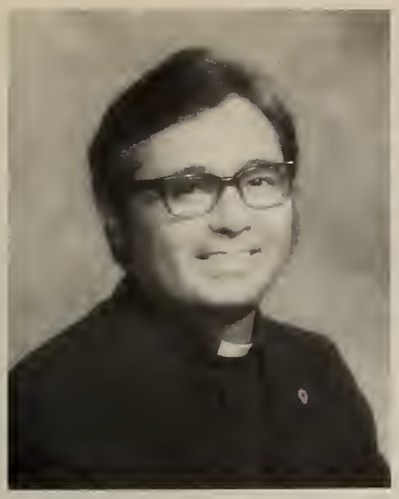
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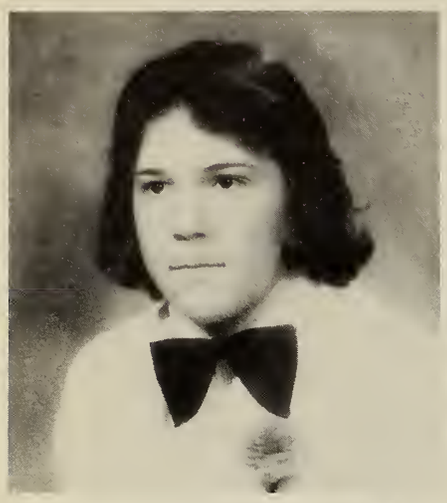
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Seniors

Seniors have played a real and dynamic role of leadership in the school. The Yearbook, U.N. Club, Newspaper and Sports have sprouted from striving individuals who have taken upon themselves added roles on top of academic excelence. Thus industry and talents brought out by the many activities held by the Brothers accounts for the success of the men who leave Vancouver College.

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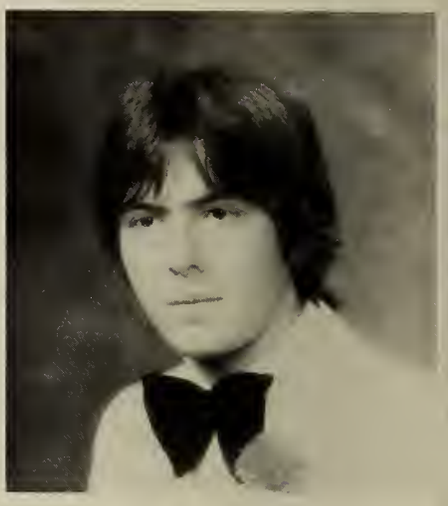


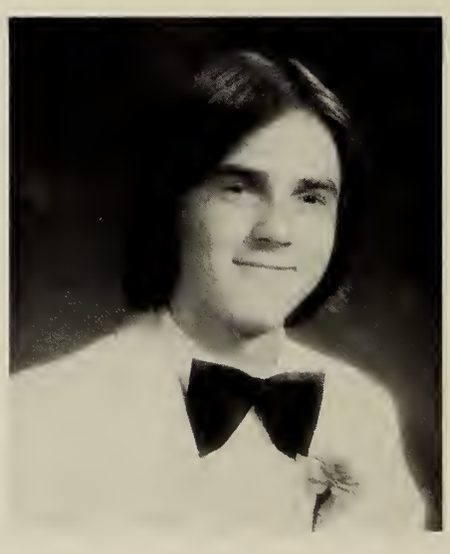
STEVEN THOMAS ANDREWS

Perhaps College's finest athlete this year pound for pound, Steve, co-captain of this year's football squad, has lettered twice in football as a defensive half and offensive wingback and once in wrestling. A consistent athlete throughout his twelve year stay, Steve is also prominent in snow and water-skiing outside of V.C. A flight to Europe, V.C.C., and of course, sports, follow a most eventful stay at College.

JAMES MUDIE GEORGE ANTHONY

Jim's earnest attachment to his '68 T-Bird is exceeded only by his passion for the seven horses he possesses. Jim's interests lean to outdoor activities, but he also partakes in the wrestling program and the yearbook. If there is a senior who has planned his further education thoroughly, it is Jim. His scheme is to attend U.B.C. in the faculty of Agricultural Sciences, followed by a veterinary course in Saskatchewan.





DEAN EDWARD BATHGATE

Dean has occasionally been mistaken for a boarder, especially right after school when he donates an hour of his time for self-betterment in the boarder's recreation area. Dean is renowned the school over for his crepe paper hanging feats in the name of V.C. dances. The sun brings Dean out to the links while snow drives him up Grouse. Dean will give Langara or U.B.C. a try for his further education.

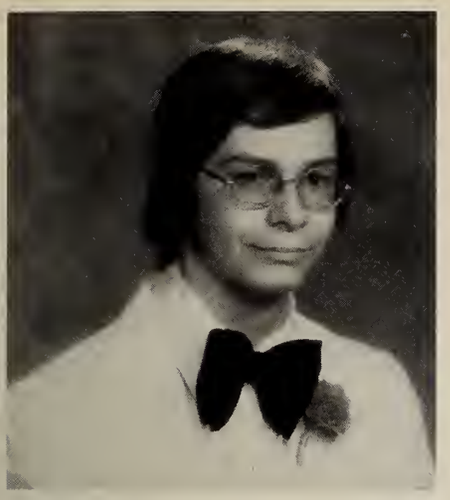


ASHER PAUL BENJAMIN

Under a clever alias, Asher has been making athletic predictions for this year's VoiCe. His prophecies, self-admittedly, were rarely on target. But he was controversial (and that sells papers.) Asher's two year stint as J.V. football and basketball manager proved to be "informative and spiritually rewarding." Asher fancies U.B.C. or the State College in California as his post high school center of learning.



A stupified Jim Anthony stands by as Pam Ellert displays the grand art of vertical slumber.

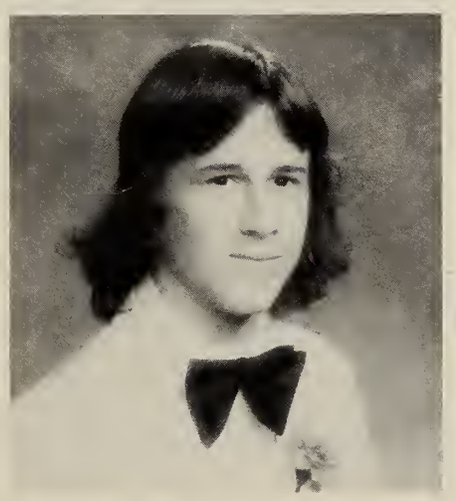


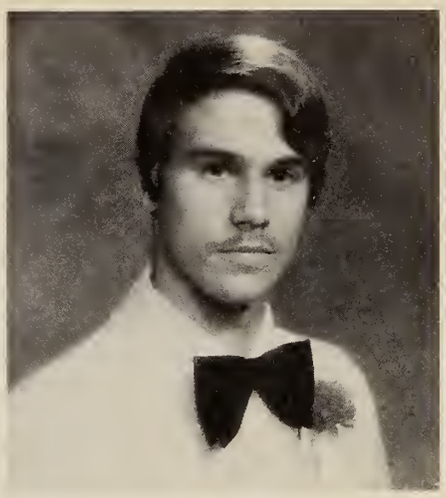
MICHAEL ALFRED BERNATH

After attending a marathon twenty schools, College was lucky to latch on to Mike. A quiet individual, Mike's skills on the drums and pool table are unknown to many. His school life encompasses the activities section of the yearbook and tutoring retarded children. After four productive years at V.C., Mike's further education will be in the direction of aeronautical engineering.

MARK BITZ

'Schlitz' Bitz has experienced many a spirited day in his twelve year stay at College. Mark's going back to nature activities see him skiing cross-country, hiking, or swinging on some lush golf course. Rock music carves out a large hunk of his leisure time. Mark's outspoken wit and class participation livens up every period. Mark plans to revolutionize the clothing industry after grad.





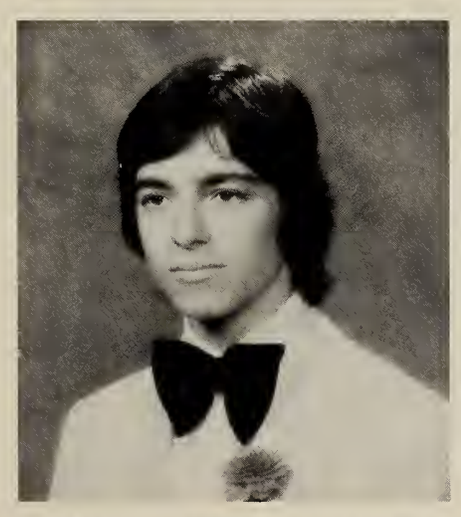
LINO FIORENZO BOSA

This year's senior class always knows where to turn for a smile on Lino. A five year veteran, Lino is in his second year with the Collegian, this time as Activities Editor. When not on the track as a sprinter or broad jumper, he is reputed to have the brassiest voice in the Irish cheering section. Lino and his brother form B.C.'s best go-kart racing team. His plans for the future concern sciences at U.B.C.



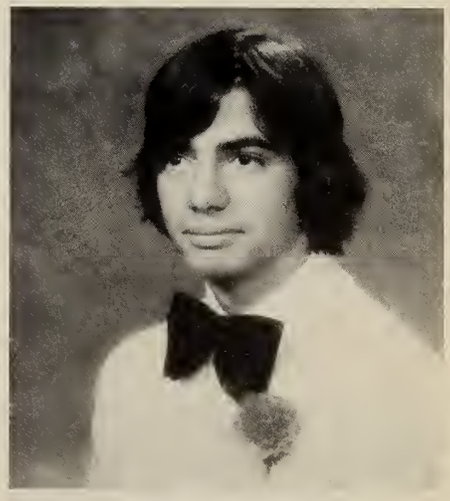
MEL BROWN

In his five years at the College, Mel has proven to be the outdoors type; hiking and cross-country skiing take a toll of his leisure hours. The Dance Committee has benifited from Mel's knack at interior decorating. Mel's snooker talents are just being appreciated. After graduation, Mel plans to push off on a world cruise and then settle down to a small town dental practice with big town benefits.



EDWARD JAMES CALLAGHAN

Another Eastern Canadian product, Jake's concentrated athletic efforts have paid off handsomely, especially in wrestling where he is one of the top provincial 'wrasslers' in his weight class. Any and all sports, with an emphasis on tennis, weight lifting, and outdoor sports fill out the remainder of his hectic schedule. After graduation, hard work and a tentative trip to Europe figure in his plans.



THOMAS MICHAEL CALLAGHAN

Tuggy entered College life from St. Anthony's six years ago. Although much of Tom's time is spent lobbing balls through V.C.'s holey tennis nets, Tom still occupies himself rather handily. He coaches Grade 8 football, attends all V.C. sporting events, and savors intramurals. On weekends having a good time is Tom's game plan. Tom hopes to familiarize himself with MacMillan Bloedel while keeping an open mind on travel.

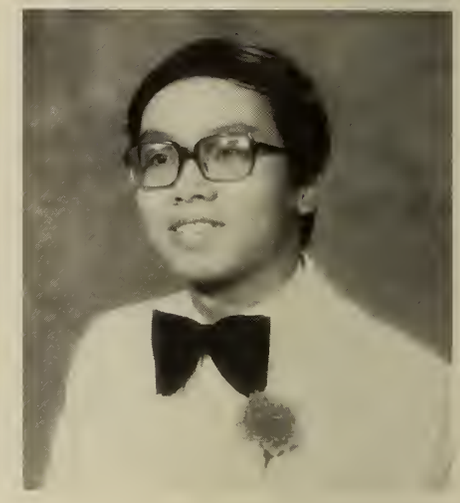
ROY CHANGFOOT

Coming to College from Kimberley, South Africa, a seemingly short three years ago, Roy's yearning for the unusual got him mixed up in the classes section of the yearbook. Out of school, Roy is an amateur photographer, a sprouting ecologist, and an electronic whiz (even without his calculator). If all goes well, the electrical engineering department at U.B.C. will welcome Roy with open arms next year. If things go better, Roy will pay a return visit home.



EDWIN KWOK YIN CHEUNG

Transferring from one school to another during one's senior year is no easy or enviable task. It is made more difficult when the change involves a switching of countries and thus life-styles. Yet Edwin, like so many of his peers, has adapted quickly to more liberal standards while retaining much of his valued heritage and meaningful customs. Edwin's top level of interest is in photography and scientific magazines. His dream of becoming an engineer is not far away from being realized.



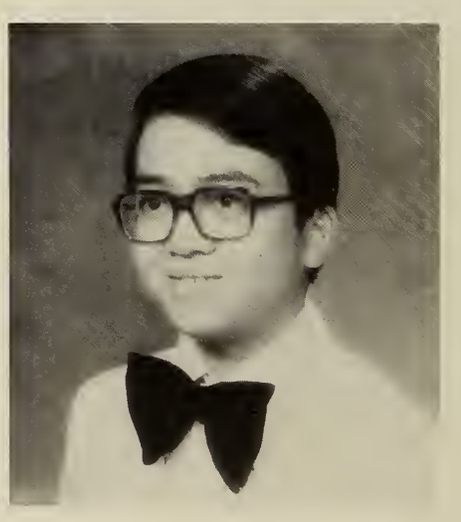


STEVEN CHANPONG

For one who has spent half his life in Mauritius (that's near Africa) and half in England, Steve has adapted quickly to College life. Steve's favourite pastimes include table tennis, judo, skating, swimming, and canoeing. Although a wanderer at heart, Steve's love for Vancouver has prompted him to settle down here for medical studies at U.B.C. in September followed by a hopefully rewarding career as a country doctor.

ALFONSO SUI-TONG CHIANG

'Big Al', this year's foreign correspondent to the VoiCe, comes to us from Hong Kong. A friendly face around the dorm, Al credits swimming, badminton, and volleyball to his top physical shape. He also excels in studies. Befriending the little people around V.C. is his special interest. Al hopes to attend a school of higher learning in the Business Administration field in pursuit of a secure banking career.



PAUL CLELLAND CLEGG

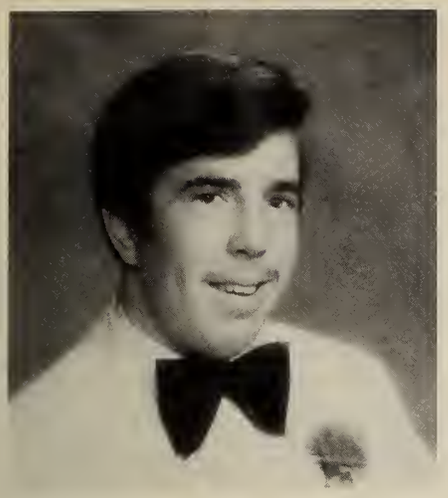
Even though a costly back injury forced Paul out of football a few years ago, he has remained dedicated to the sport as its manager for the past two years. Sergeant Clegg's passion for the militia, the sound room, and the musical leave him with little spare time. Nine talented years at V.C. have molded him for a law major at U.B.C. interspersed with a European jaunt.





FRANCIS KIM-HUNG CHU

The first thing Francis will do after graduation will be to visit his parents in Hong Kong for the first time in two years. In the meantime Francis directs his attention to his stamp collection, ping-pong, ice skating, College dances, and movies. As a camera bug, Francis is continually buzzing around for appropriate scenery to flutter a shutter at. U.B.C. or the Western Ontario University interest Francis.



MATTHEW FRANCIS COADY

Everyday for the past four years, Matt has trekked from the shores of Richmond to the friendly confines of V.C. Matt's claim to fame is his position as a VoiCe freelance writer and his ability as a golfer. The lunch bunch football crowd owes countless victories to the strong if not somewhat dirty play of Matt. On the Sabbath, Matt's religious inclinations find him teaching religion to Grade 4 students. His future? Law at U.B.C.



THOMAS PATRICK JOSEPH CREAN

When Tom came to V.C. from England three years ago, things happened. Still hanging in there, Tom is an eager participant in the U.N. Club, the Dance Committee, and the musical. The dismal mood of a game or party always lifts when Tom rolls up in his beast. Singing around the campfire composes Tom's summers. Tom's talents point the way to U.B.C.



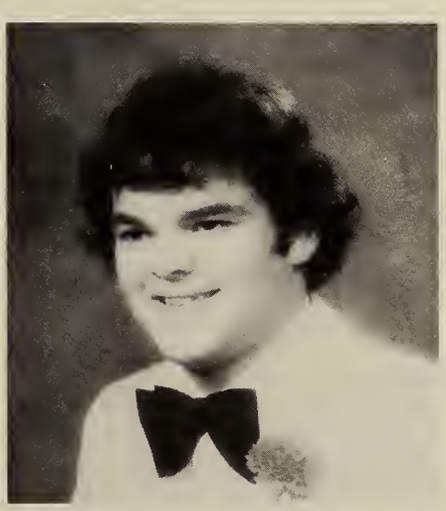
PETER DAVID DWAN

Three years of boarder life has not dampened Pete's feelings for College. A resident of Calgary, Pete's involvement in boarder activities keeps his mind off home. As an outdoors enthusiast, he can be frequently found terrorizing the trees on the nearest ski run or frightening big game. At the end of the school year, Pete will make fast tracks to Calgary to enroll in the university there.



PAUL CHRISTOPHER DOCKING

One of several boarders from Kemano, Paul has called V.C. his home since Grade nine. A prolific skier and swimmer, Paul's captivation with his guitar smoothes the day's rough spots. Paul also finds relaxation with kung-fu. His unshakeable composure has served as a magnet to friends. As for the future, Paul hopes that a round-the-world trip will enlighten his mind.

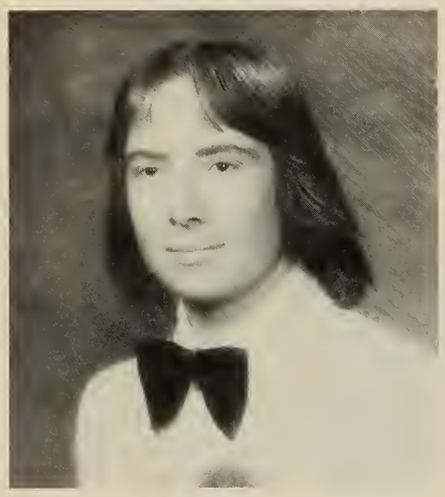


NORMAN PHILIP DUMONT

Norm's graduation brings twenty-seven years of unbroken Dumont involvement at College to an end. The last of seven brothers, Norm has followed in their footsteps of participation. The sports section of the yearbook and the stage details of the musical take up most of Norm's time. He has lent his size to Junior and Varsity football. His true grit will probably gain him entrance to U.B.C. in the science department.

SHANE DYSON

'Dash' Dyson has spawned a five year span at College. Shane has seen action on students' council as well as on the field where he coached a grammar school football team through an undefeated season. An often maligned cub reporter for the VoiCe, Shane may be found strumming his guitar or dancing in a hot number for the musical. The University of Victoria and the Caribbean will welcome Shane after graduation.



WOLFGANG JOSEPH EHEBALD

Wolfgang's reputation as a pianist is known throughout the school. A notable twelve year man, Wolfgang's favourite phrase - 'My habit is to have a good time' goes hand in hand with his unmatched obsession of Elton John and rock concerts. Wolfgang keeps in shape as a lunch time football and basketball devotee. Law at U.B.C. or a career as a musician will follow graduation.





TOM STEVEN FALISZEWSKI

This native of Immaculate Conception parish has sought his eternal reward at College for five years. Tom is an advocate of all outdoor sports: skiing, hiking, camping, fishing, and hunting. He may often be found dwarfed by his stereo equipment and accessories or jostling with Zambia at the U.N. Assembly. U.B.C. Sciences, leading to an engineering or business course is to Tom's liking.

JAMES JOHN FLEMING

Since embarking for College six years ago, Jim has quarterbacked and played defensive back on many successful V.C. football teams. Hockey, skiing, tennis, and golf keep him physically fit. Besides athletics, Jim maintains one of the highest averages in the senior class. After the festivities of grad, Jim will dabble in hockey and enter the U.B.C. School of Medicine as a stepping stone towards a career as a millionaire plastic surgeon.



LAWRENCE DOUGLAS GALLAGHER

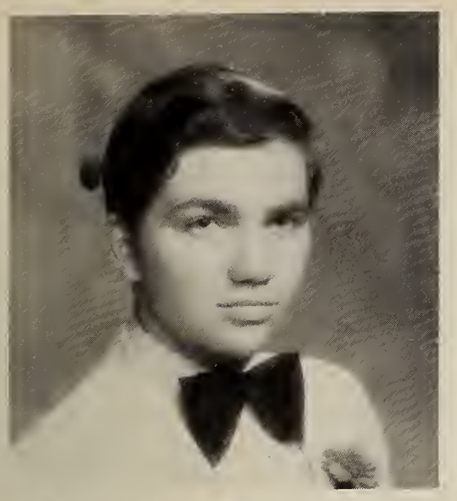
As a fullback on College's soccer squad, it is a rarity when the opposition gets by Doug. Also very few seniors at V.C. can overcome Doug's enthusiasm for action. When a College team really requires support, Doug is in the front row. Diversions from school embrace the athletics: golf, tennis, swimming and hockey. Upon acquiring a major in commerce or economics at U. of Vic., Doug will fly the friendly skies with an established airline.





MIKE EDMUND GAYLIE

A familiar ornament at College, Mike's familiar hearty laugh has resounded through V.C. halls for twelve years. Mike's leisure time is spent shooting the breeze around the pool table and making the scene at parties. On a serious note, scoring basketball games and building props round out his schedule. Mike is determined to win an anthropological degree after resting his weary mind in Hawaii.



WILLIAM EDWARD GIPPS

They say Kemano, B.C. does strange things to even the most strong-willed men. Luckily for College, Bill has remained unscathed. Most of the yearbook's photographs are the result of Bill's hustle and intuition, not to mention his dedication. Whether roaming the countryside by skis or snowshoes, Bill gives 100 per cent. Post-grad action should have Bill and his friendly electronic calculator, Sing-Sing, in U.B.C.'s accounting department, and then on to Law School.

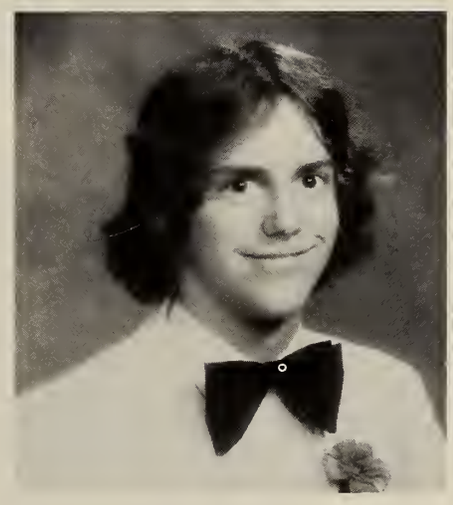


OSCAR MIGUEL GLOVER

Possibly the strongest combatant on this year's wrestling team, Oscar's mobility and know-how have resulted in consistently high provincial rankings. His above par guitar picking can be continually heard at school masses. As a letterman, Oscar recognizes his cheerleading responsibilities at all College games. Oscar also displays a hot hand with cards. He hopes to continue his enlightenment at S.F.U. or in the States in the field of education.

DANIEL ANTOINE de la GIRODAY

Danny is the royalty in the senior class. His ancestors include the Marquis de la Giroday and his family used to own a large serving of North-eastern Brittany. Despite this, Danny has retained the common touch at College with proletariat hobbies like skiing and girl watching. After grad, it's off on an ocean voyage on a floating university. One of his goals is to marry the apple of his eye...a rich girl.



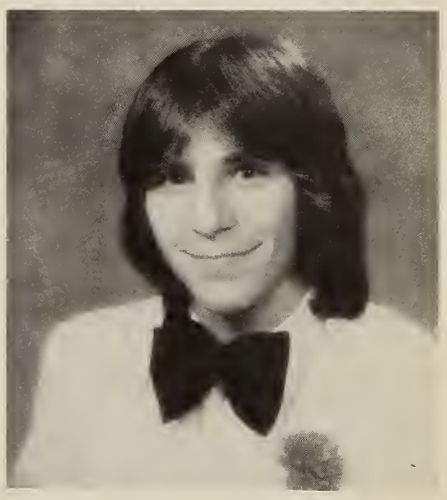
JOHN STEVEN GOJEVIC

John, a six year man from St. Mary's parish, has established himself as a terror on V.C.'s wrestling mats and as an integral member of the giant bingos. John is devoted to working with the mentally retarded in a skating program and with Summer Magic. After school hours it is the thrills of Junior Achievement and girls, Future plans include a canoeing vacation and law at U.B.C.



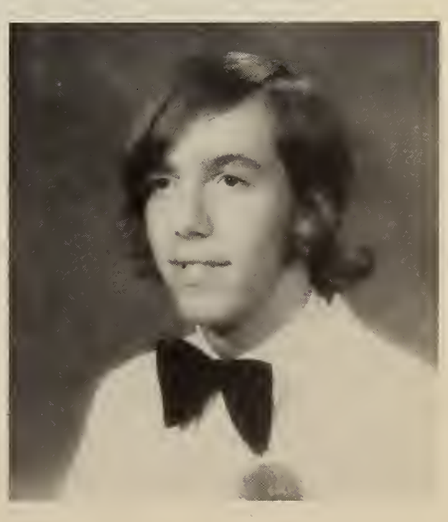
RALPH JOHN GIURIATO

Ralph has spent half of his school life at V.C. Hailing from Corpus Christi parish, Ralph turns out posters regularly for school events, and his hands have tinkled many a piano. Junior Achievement and motorcycling rank up there with his favourite preoccupations. After grad, Ralph will be in the employment of a construction company, and then he will hit U.B.C. in the hope of attaining a science degree.



ROBERT LAWRENCE JOHN GOULET

A well-known figure around the boarder's area for five years, Rob has encouraged participation in College life by example. His enthusiastic athletic endeavors in soccer as a winger and in track as a 400 and 800 metre runner are second to none. Outside of school, Rob swings a mean golf club. Rob's goal of travelling to Australia and pursuing a teaching vocation reflects his world-wide interests.



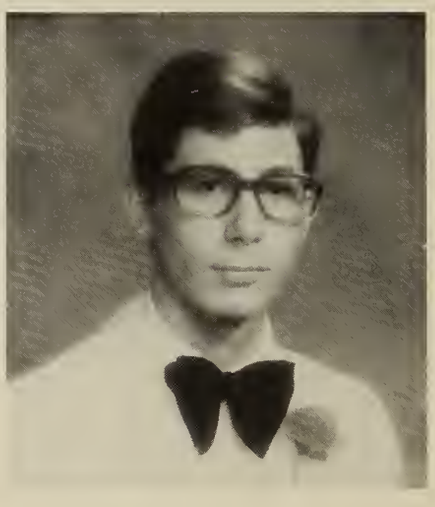


GEOFFREY ALLAN PAUL GROFF

As the M.C. of the Variety Nights, Geoff thrilled the audiences with his witty commentary. An illustrious twelve year man, Geoff has compiled an impressive record at V.C. as a wingback and cornerback in football and as a rapturous figure skater. He plans to get a taste of country air on a Saskatchewan farm this summer in anticipation of a medical career stemming from study at U.B.C. or the U. of Alberta.

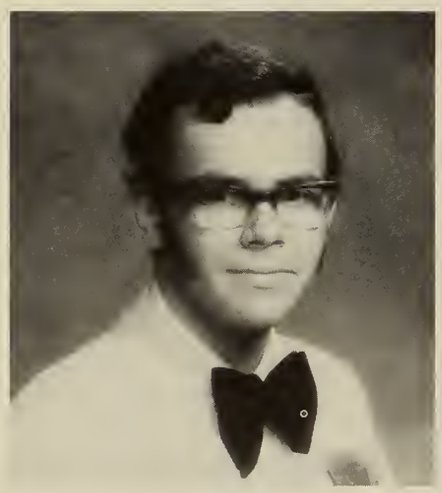
ANDREW NICHOLAS HOKHOLD

Due to the unforseen occurrences and mishaps that any yearbook staff is apt to throw at its editor, Andrew has been the undeserving recipient of countless severe migraines. However, Andrew's twelve years of perseverance has paid off in the number of times he has placed highly on the honor roll. As an amateur taxidermist, Andrew stuffs many of the specimens he eradicates. This fall, Andrew will apply his thoughts to the Science courses at U.B.C.





Now you know who really runs the school.



GABRIEL EUGENE HORVATH

A parishioner of St. Ignatius Church, Gabe has frequented the school corridors for five years. Often he may be found in the forests surrounding Vancouver, playing his guitar or shooting the animals he terrifies by playing his guitar. Gabe makes the scuba diving scene also. Next year it is the arts at either U.B.C. or Langara for Gabe in hopes of receiving a degree in philosophy or psychology. If all else fails, Gabe will become another Owen Marshall.

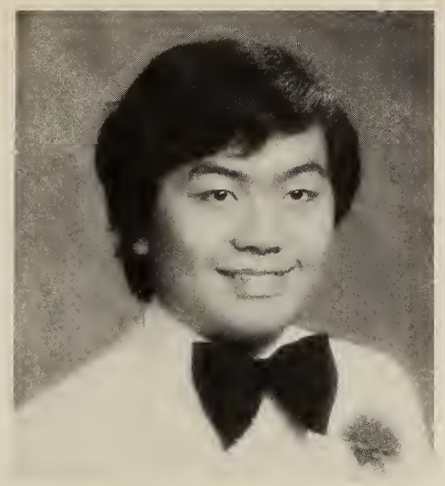


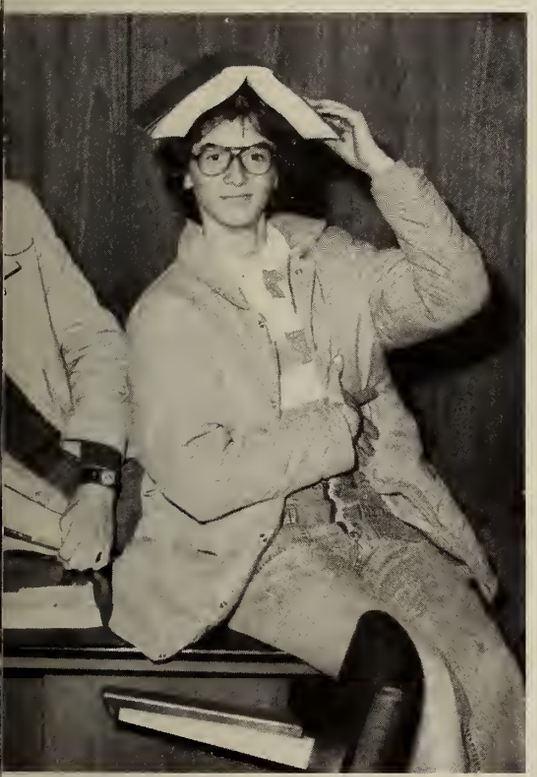
CHRISTOPHER PUI-HUNG

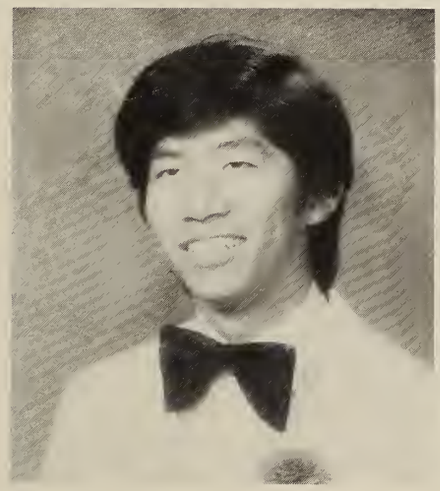
A first year boarder from Hong Kong, Chris has added much color to the senior dorm. His talent at handling a racquet gave him first place in College's Ping-Pong Tournament. Chris' unique talent at flute playing has augmented the school masses. An honor roll student, Chris' high aims in life have resulted in the seeking of a career in Engineering after a stay at McGill.

BENJAMIN SIU LUNG KAM

Ben's crushing personality has bagged many a friend and has won a well-deserved place for him at College. Two years at V.C. has increased Gentle Ben's interest in physics, skating, and the U.N. club. Ben's crystal ball reveals a lengthy circuit around the U.S.A. and Europe in search of chickens and gophers. Ben hopes to stamp them out with his size nine shoes. Ben is not positive as to which university he will attend.







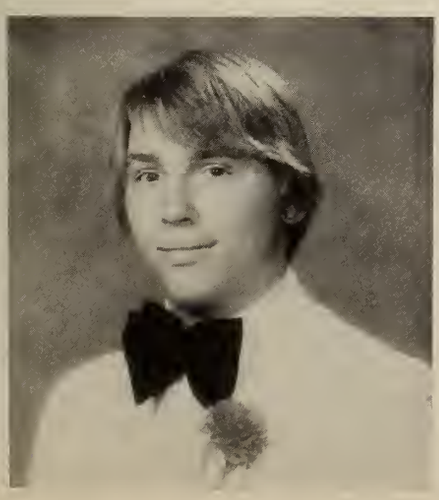
EUI-BOO KIM

Eui-Boo, a friendly face around College, arrived here only one year ago from the highlands of Japan. As well as spectating all V.C. sports, Eui-Boo also enjoys participating in them. A lover of the outdoors, he stalks and corners wild beasts and carp in the wilderness. Eui-Boo hopes to renew his visa and use his academic talents to master in mechanical engineering at the University of Alberta.

MICHAEL EDWARD KINGSTON

Only Fate could have determined that Mike would wind up at College. Born in Montreal, Mike was lured West to B.C. and finally to Clinton Creek in the Yukon. As a second year boarder, Mike finds solace in intramural play and skiing. Having won lifeguard status in swimming, he prefers Vancouver's heated pools to the creeks back home. A Bachelor of Science degree is Mike's solid goal.





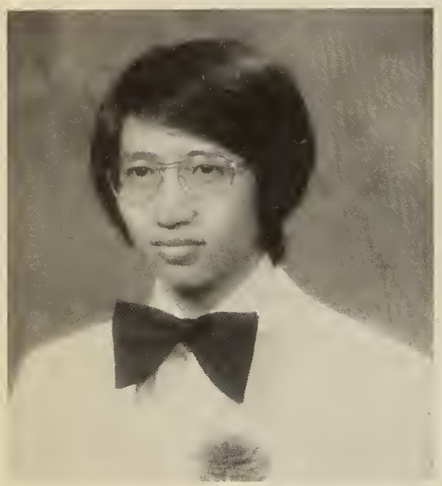
THOMAS PETER KOEHLER

Tom is V.C.'s resident and by far most experienced film buff and producer. He has proved to be an invaluable asset in setting up, operating, and even coaxing College's audio-visual equipment into condition. Tom's second life is spent swishing down the slopes of Grouse and Whistler, generally relishing a ski bum's life. His friendly disposition and determination provide a welcome depth to College.



ANDREW JOHN KRZEMINSKI

Andy's enthusiasm for depleting the Shaughnessy bird population has pierced many peaceful College afternoons. His quieter and safer activities include hiking and Kung-Fu. As for cars, Andy has determined that a shot to his Vega's engine does no more harm than a mechanic's inspection. Ambitious to play for the U.B.C. hockey team, Andy's future is a toss-up between becoming a shrink or a Trappist monk.



TAI CHI KWAN

Tai Chi is known to his fellow students as a kidder and as a man of serious intent. Hard at work or hard at play, Tai Chi can often be found thriving on an experiment, pasting stamps, backpacking, or shooting pictures. Tai Chi's first year at V.C. has ripened his taste for a distinctive future. He will probe the field of micro-biology at U.B.C. come September.



Oscar Glover does a second take as he discovers his dancing partner has mysteriously disappeared at the pre-Grad.



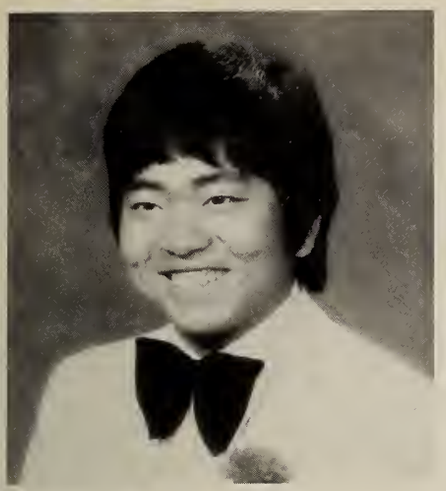
RAY SHE WAH KWONG

A prominent member of the Honor Roll Society in his two years as a boarder at V.C., Ray has become known as a friend to all. Ray has taught many academic skills and Kung-Fu to the less gifted. A true genius, Ray will attend M.I.T. in the fall, and soon after he will begin the rocky climb up the road to success, the vision of a Nobel prize ever present in his mind.



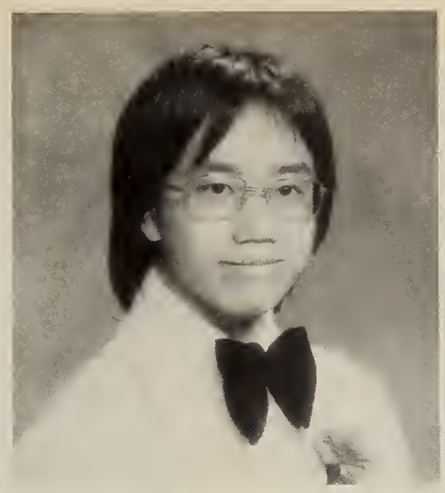
STEPHEN LEAHY

Many seniors say that Steve's goal of becoming a big time operator has already been reached. When Steve, a twelve year man, is not living up to his proverbial reputation, he is middle linebacker and slotback with the football team. Otherwise, water-skiing and all the associated events keep him adequately employed. Steve envisions U.B.C. in his future. Meanwhile, the exhaustive obligations of his exalted position must be attended to.



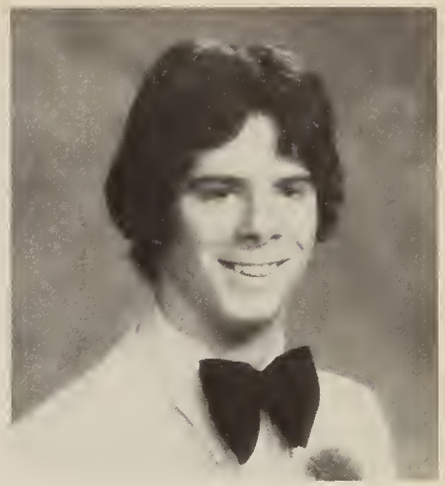
DAVID M. W. LEE

Dave is one of the Hong Kong boarders who has adapted well to College and the Western way of life. Four years of Vancouver rain has reinforced his fervor for the city, the school, and the people. V.C.'s tennis courts always receive a hard work-out from this tennis crazy lad. The future looms as a large obstacle for Dave after the security of boarder life. At the moment, his future base will be at B.C.I.T.



VICTOR BOB LEW

In his four years at College, Bobby has become the foremost (self-proclaimed) cynic of the senior class. However, when he puts his mind to something the results are encouraging. Besides being an honor student; Bob is Junior editor of this publication. Outside of school he enjoys tennis and driving. Bob hopes to continue his education at the world's best university, but he will be satisfied with U.B.C. just the same.



TERRY BRIEN LONG

By motorcycle, yellow bug or station wagon, 'Tots' braves the Tsawwassen - Vancouver route daily. A regular right defensive end on the football squad, Terry gained recognition by bottling up the opponent's end sweeps. High on his list of favourite celebrities are Cheech and Chong and Donald Duck. All forms of skiing and girls thrill Terry. A year of travel precedes a university stint.

JOHN ANDREW MACKINNON

As the acknowledged King of wit and humour at College, Andy has been through every imaginable predicament that twelve terms at V.C. could throw at him. Often the instigator of harmless pranks, Andy nevertheless respects others feelings. His athletic feats in basketball and track and his forte at organization in such areas as debate, the yearbook, the school paper, the U.N. club, and the business end of the musical have bolstered Andy's hopes of entering the medical profession.



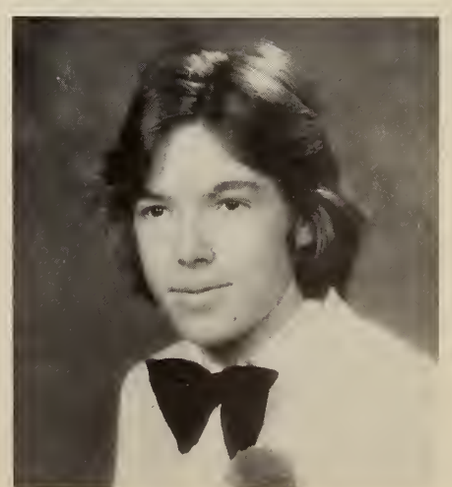
DAVID JACOB MATZELE

Playing a major role on the Fighting Irish football team and making the honour roll once in Grade 8 are just glimpses of 'Oh Dave's' conspicuous stay at V.C. When Dave is not studying for a second crack at the honour roll, he can be found rolling the ski inclines. He is also a member of the Fiddler on the Roof stage crew. A touch of travel will prepare Dave for an institute of higher learning.



TYRONE ARTHUR McCLAY

Three years as a Varsity basketball manager has taught Ty the skills of etiquette and the concepts of responsibility which he has applied to his other activities. Much of his school time is focused on the stage crew of the school musical. The occasional afternoon will find Ty ripping up the felt on the boarders' pool table. The exotic amusements of Europe beckon Ty before a return to the books at U.B.C.



Seniors in Action



Sometimes a look says more than the most eloquent words as George Sanders demonstrates during a debate.



Gary Shotton looks bored at the Variety Night as Dave Matzele and Cathy Koch cling to his sequin-splattered body.



The full impact of the situation hits Ben Kam.



Chris Young, male chauvinist, puts Ms. Barb MacDonald, women's libber, in her place.



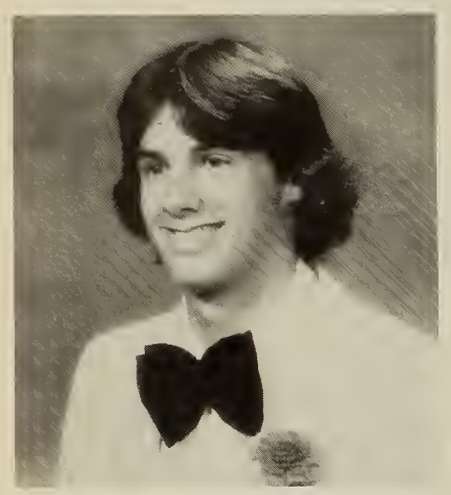
This year's senior class showed a remarkable tendency to mingle with each other and with students from other institutes.



Religion played a vital role in the senior's year as exemplified by the class retreats at St. Mark's College.

'What IS his name?' ponders Andy Mackinnon as guest speaker Mayor Art Phillips follows warily behind.





CARL FREDRIC MUNANA

One would think that a bon vivant like Carl who has seen the world many times over would feel alienated at the College. Quite the contrary. His list of diversified achievements leaves a long trail...VoiCe editor, Collegian business editor, emotional cheerleader, Leadership Institute supporter, and Student-Faculty Board. Carl eyes Notre Dame U. in South Bend for his post-high school education. What more can we say?



RICHARD PATRICK NEEDHAM

The fact that Rich hails from the Kelowna area probably has a lot to do with his aquatic skills. He has been a lifeguard for five years and was a member of the B.C. Water Polo team entry in the Canada Summer Games. On the football gridiron Rich was often the unsung hero. As for the future, Rich plans to use his athletic abilities to pursue a recreation career.



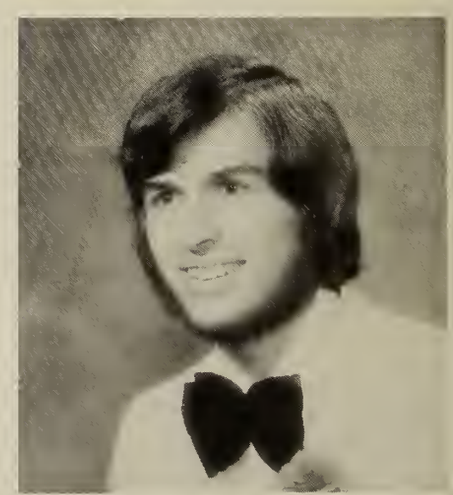
RICHARD RAYMOND NEGRIN

Reno, co-captain of the Varsity football tribe, rushed for over 1000 busting yards this season and was rewarded with the best back on the team trophy. Many of Reno's hours are spent organizing the grad or passing the time with the boys. Rich is stimulated by powder snow anytime, as a family cabin at Whistler provides a great weekend retreat and central base of operation. He will return travel-stained from Europe to apply his mind at university.



BRUNO ODORICO

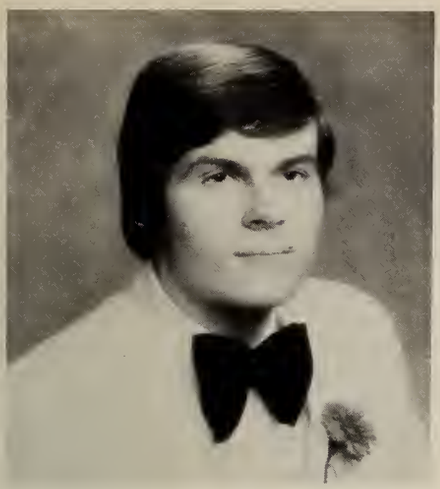
A happy face around the dorm, Bruno regretfully left Kemano four years ago to join the ranks of College men. Whether lending a helping hand in the library or setting up for a dance, Bruno's presence is always appreciated. Mountain climbing, hunting, boating, and fishing reveal his love for the outdoors. After securing a language major, Bruno will work awhile and then travel to Europe to practice his linguistics on the natives.



KEN OLSON

Ken is a regular feature at the B.C. Lions' half-time shows as a trumpet playing member of the Beefeater Band. Ken's real interest, however, can be found in his backyard. There lie his motorcycle beast and his famed red Cortina. More often than not, Ken's automotive skills bring his vehicles into top condition, after a typical hair-raising day's driving. Transportation to U.B.C. as a musical student should prove to be no problem.





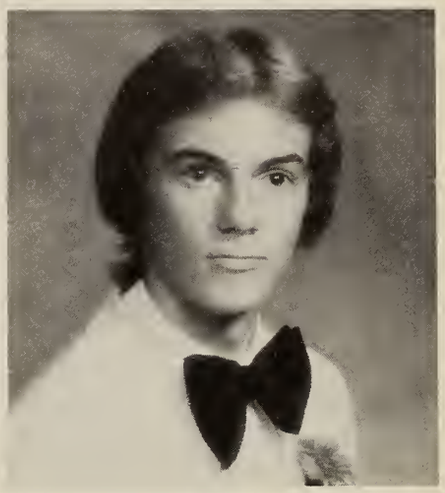
LORCAN JOSEPH PATRICK O'MELINN

As this year's Students' Council President, Lorcan has faced every trial and tribulation, including the untimely death of his '57 Pontiac, to effectively lead and participate in school life. From St. John the Apostle Parish, Lorcan's five years of activities include debating, intramurals, the Leadership Conference, and an accomplished track record. All of this and he still finds time to ski and earn Honor Roll status. The U.B.C. Science Department awaits him.



RITCHARD GRANT OWEN

Known to the Grade 12 Class as "Bradshaw", Grant has tackled and fought rivals on the football field and wrestling mats for two years. As a boarder, Grant rocks at concerts, but the call of the wild back home in the Yukon is always heeded. Even the whistling winds and wicked waters of the North fail to dampen Grant's enthusiasm for skiing and sailing. U.B.C. and the recreation field are in Grant's future plans.

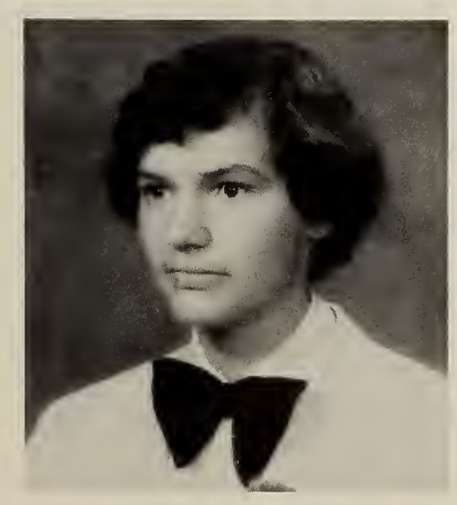


BRAD JAMES PHILLEY

Brad has spent all of his five years at V.C. on the honor roll. Besides being elected a class president, he is also a Monogram Club and Grad Committee member. His writing talents encompass the VoiCe and this section of the Collegian. Brad never misses an opportunity to display his dancing steps, especially when it comes to Soul music and jiving. He will shuffle down to South Bend for the summer and then enroll at U.B.C.



Nothing can now stop Richard Needham from bombing his target at a senior retreat.



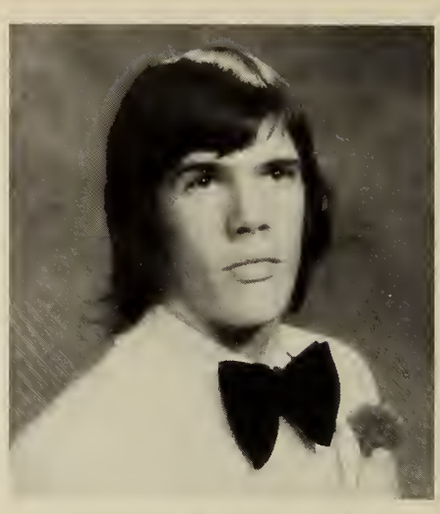
CHARLES RALLY

A rare but mellow twelve year man, Chuck's prowess at tennis presently rates him in the top ten of his division in B.C. No doubt his backyard tennis court provides him with many hours of practice. When not participating, Chuck is a staunch supporter of Irish and professional teams. Pool and bowling keep his valuable arm in shape. Chuck hopes to teach tennis in the summer and enter the science classrooms of U.B.C. in September.



SEAN REILLY

For the past three years, Sean's unabated loyalty has prompted him to leave the vibes of Penticton for the quiet surroundings of College. A dance committee member and a soccer player, Sean has a true love for women and action. Sean relishes the ski slopes whether they be at Grouse or at Apex Alpine near home. Aspirations to attend business administration at U.B.C. cloud Sean's mind.



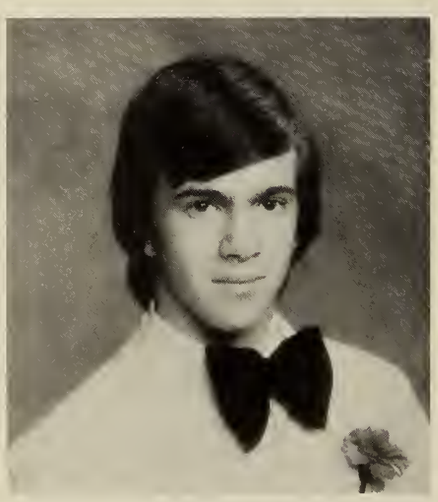
PAUL BERNARD RIDLEY

Paul has left the sandy shores to the south (Richmond) to attend College for the last six years. Starring as tight and defensive end of this year's Irish squad, Paul also tried his hand at coaching a Powderpuff team from L.F.A. A definite N.H.L. prospect, Paul presently defends the net against all intruders for the Point Grey Blades. A year of diversified work and leisure will take up Paul's time before he makes a stab at University.



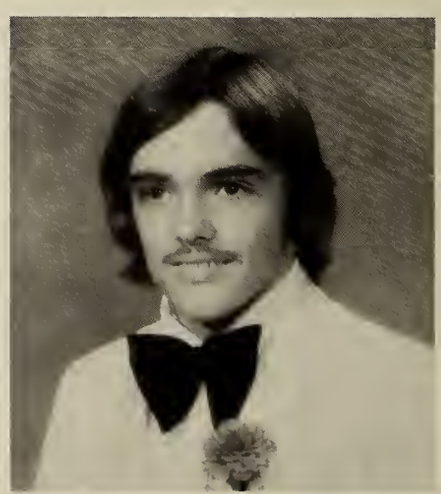
IAN WILLIAM ROSS

Until his age forced him out of soccer this year, Ian was the steadfast right half of the Irish soccer team. His age, however, has not affected his well regulated appearances on the honor roll or his enthusiasm for golf and Kung Fu. Ian, a boarder who has been stationed throughout the world, lives by his slogan of good times. He will step into the topsy turvy world of chemical engineering or the challenging medical field at, as yet, an undecided university.



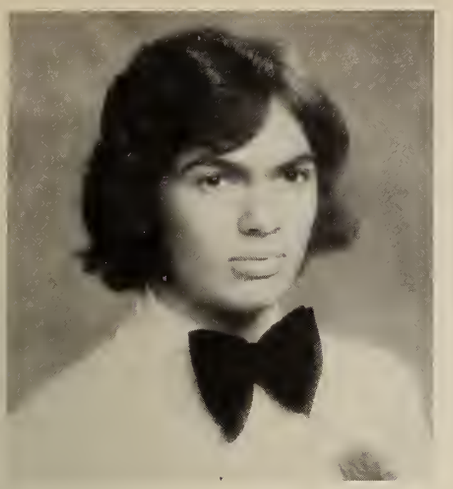
GEORGE WALTER PATRICK SANDERS

He is a living example of the term "Get Involved". Since coming here five years ago, George's leadership has come to light in all areas of student activities. Besides being student body vice-president, George spends his time on the Newspaper and Yearbook. One of B.C.'s better boxers, he organized this year's Emerald Gloves. He plans to visit the University of Notre Dame this summer and study Physical Education in University this fall.



PHILIP DEVON SAVARD

Serge's prowess takes in many fields. A dependable football player on both offense and defense, Phil is this year's chairman of the Monogram Club. Working at Jericho Tennis Club gives Phil many chances to meditate on the open sea in a sailboat. Crucial plans are in store for Phil after Grad. They include marriage, working his way to Australia and a commerce course at U.B.C. not necessarily in that order. In the meantime, Phil is an active supporter of Irish teams.



ARPAD BILL SERES

The undertaking of many activities and worthwhile programs is the story of Bill's two year stay at College. He enthusiastically co-ordinates senior schemes such as social aid for the retarded and underprivileged. In his leisure time, Bill attends College dances and rarely misses a Maple Leaf Hockey game on the telly. Extensive travelling in Europe combined with commerce or science programs at U.B.C. will keep Bill busy in the immediate future.



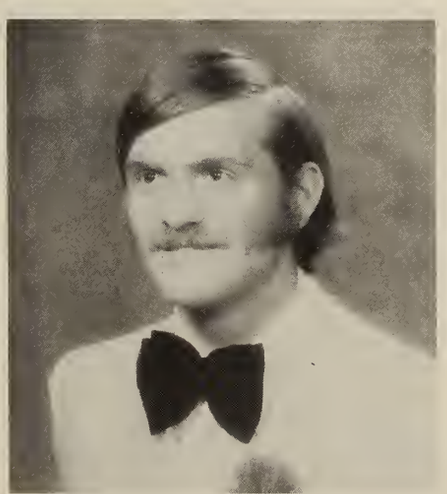
ROBERT GUY VAL STEFANI

Did you ever wonder who organized those fantastic College dances? Well, you can praise Rob, a five year man from Our Lady of Sorrows Parish. Getting it on with his drums, meditating on Black Sabbath and cruising the East End, keep him in condition for V.C.'s soccer team and his own brand of skiing. Getting rich and gaining security through dentistry will occupy Rob's future years.



GARY WILLIAM SHOTTON

When not starting on last year's basketball squad, you could find Gary sitting on the bench hamming it up. Gary does not take a backseat to anyone when art is concerned. Heading the Grad Committee and writing for the VoiCe or Collegian feed his appetite for action. The Ritz prospers by his continual patronage. Otherwise, it is the Rolling Stones at the top of Gary's music chart. Gary is thinking towards a European trip and Art School.



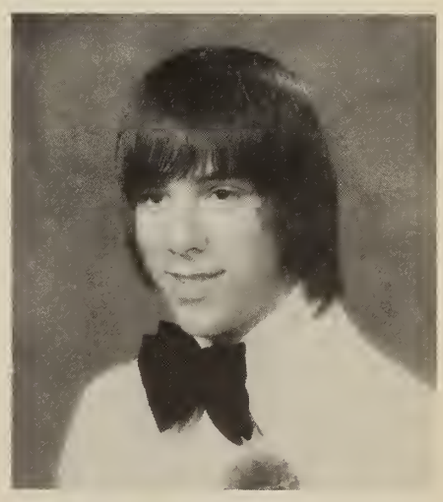
STEVEN STENCEL

Steve has left the heights of West Van to reside at College, for the past few years. One of the more quiet people at V.C., Steve goes in for the unusual. If you groove on driving in the country to admire the scenery, or take delight in gunning down moving targets, or even tearing up turf on a motor bike, then you are "in" with Steve. The complexities of life have ruled out any solid decisions by Steve but Europe and U.B.C. are possibilities.



RUSS SMOLER

As Vice-President of the senior boarders, Russ knows how to relax and delegate authority. However, when called upon, Russ' dependability has earned him a starting soccer position as well as berths on the dance committee and the United Nations Club. Hailing from Whitehorse in the Yukon, Russ is a natural when hockey and skiing are concerned. He plans to stay close to home for his university education, probably at the University of Alaska.



JERRY BERNARD TELLIER

Any senior boarder with a complaint can turn to Jerry and be assured the boarder-president will remedy the problem. His responsibilities have been heightened with his involvement in the Leadership Conference. His future intention is to assume the office of the Prime Minister of Canada. If that aim falls short, travel and the profitable real estate business figure in his plans.



ERIC FRANKLIN THORSTEINSON

What would a V.C. Talent show be without Eric's imitation of Groucho? In his fifth year at V.C., Eric's natural openness and sincerity have won him fame and friends alike. One of the many Richmondites at V.C. Eric governs his time so that his position of Lead Bass Guitar on the Rock Band Blackbird is never neglected. Eric's future itinerary finds him at U.B.C. in Arts, after enjoying a band tour.



TOM TSANG

Another "whiz kid" from Hong Kong, Tom has been a steady on the honor roll in his two years at College. Be warned that Tom is an ace at Blackjack and also well versed in Kung Fu (he doesn't like to lose). Tom also displays exceptional talents in ping-pong and volleyball. The medical field at either McGill or U.B.C. will profit by his positive contributions.



ALBERT LEANARD VAN DER SANDE

The promising call of Australia took Bert from our midst in early February, but as one who has spent nine years of learning at College, he deserves a spot in the yearbook. Skiing and hiking filled much of Bert's leisure time in Vancouver. School hours meant a constant struggle to reach the honor roll. The entire senior class wishes Bert sincere success as an Aussie Down Under.

DAVID FRANCIS PATRICK VALLEE

This year's U.N. president, Dave, has involved himself in many activities both in and out of school. Besides managing the Varsity football team, he is a member of the Yearbook staff and lends his time to debating and the musical. His work with retarded children and at Camp Latona exemplifies Dave's counselling ability and concern for others, which will, no doubt, help him in his ambition to become a doctor.



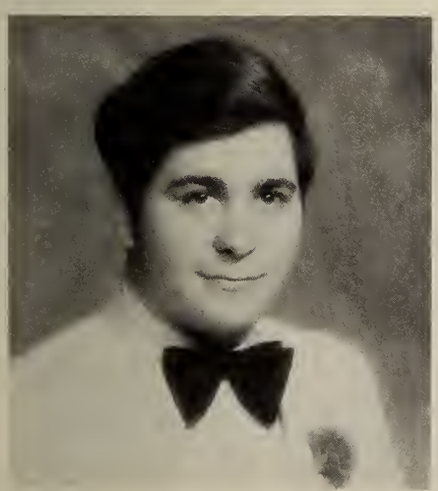
RAYMOND WAI MING TSUI

Ray's choice to come to College from Hong Kong was a wise decision for him personally and was also beneficial to College. Ray has overcome the language barrier quickly, and this first year man has been actively participating in all classes. When not boning up on his academics, Ray's stamp collection, table tennis and soccer keep him occupied. Engineering is Ray's solid choice as a future career.



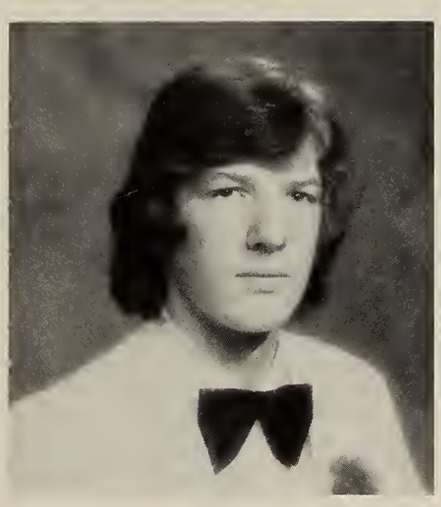
DOUGLAS COSBIE WARE

Need a practical joke pulled? Doug's your man. Forever on the rampage in search of zany situations in which to become involved, much of Doug's humour is modelled after that of the Marx Brothers and Charlie Chaplin. Doug's favorite pastimes, apart from pulling Mr. Hendry's tie until his nose turns red, are pool, skiing and golf. If Doug behaves himself, he will serve in Europe with the Canadian Forces, consider Military College and assume a career with "Canada's Finest".



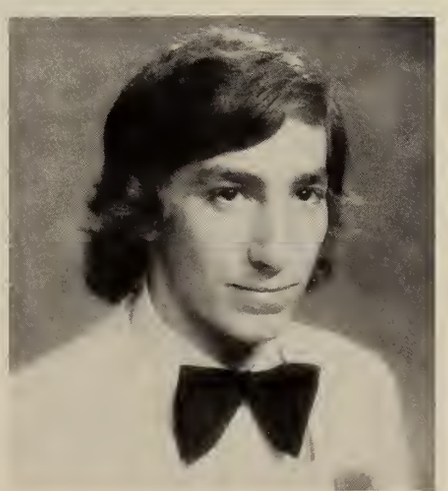
JEFF WATT

In his four years at College, Jeff has turned to religion and meditation to solve the complexities of life. His determined quest for an inner peace has found roots in Buddhism. Jeff is a practicing devotee of the Buddhist Temple of B.C. But wait...there's more. Jeff's goal is to become a Buddhist Monk and travel to India and Nepal. When Jeff is not meditating for his usual two hours a day, he is sure to be found in the art shack or in the sound room.



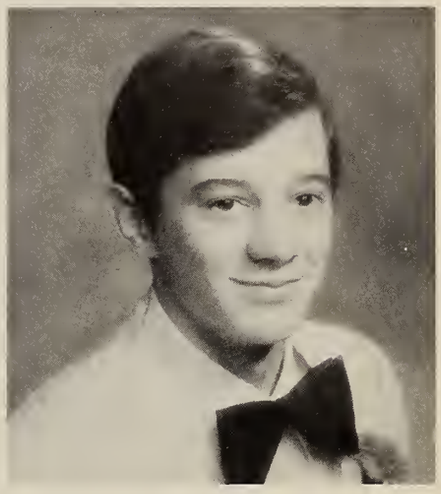
MIKE CAMERON WEST

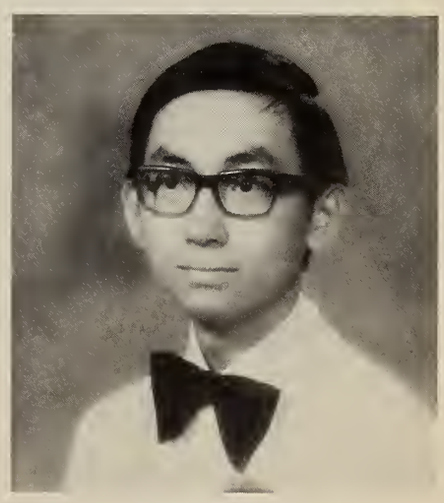
Another one of the seemingly endless twelve-year men from Sts. Peter and Paul Parish, Mike is influenced by hunting, fishing, sky diving and skiing. Athletically, Mike performs on the football team and in intramurals. Mike's future existence will be at U.B.C. as he focuses his attention on chemical engineering, and it is through his future career that Mike hopes to get a better look at the world.



MARC JEAN WEST

Marc attended V.C. in Grade 7 and then left for Montreal, only to return this year for his senior term. He has not hesitated to getting involved in a wide swing of activities at the College, whether it be as a defensive back in football or as a 141-pound wrestler. Any of his spare time is taken up by swimming and fishing. During the summer, Marc will toil on a farm near Sumas to gain experience for an agricultural course at U.B.C.





THOMAS WONG

The "Professor" is one of V.C.'s most consistent and foremost academic students since his arrival three years ago. Even with the vast amount of time Tom spends in study and scientific experimentation, Tom is an avid ping-pong player and skater. Dabbling in the martial arts and chess sharpens his mind for a promising career in the medical-science field. U.B.C. gets Tom's nod for his ensuing education.

Twelve Year Men



Steve Leahy has a lot of explaining to do at a College dance.

The exclusive members of the student body who have spent their twelve years of education at the College earn their right to be claimed as a twelve year man. Tradition has dictated that these students take a particular interest in all facets of College life. Such is the case this year. Four of the eleven are regulars on the honor roll. The football ranks hold six twelve year men. The group's wide spectrum of involvement and noteworthy positions include the yearbook editor, an established pianist, the musical's stage manager, and an above average figure skater and tennis player. They can all also be found in behind the scenes action.

Their graduation will, by no means alienate them from V.C. Rather, the bonds of friendship will bind them with each other and College.



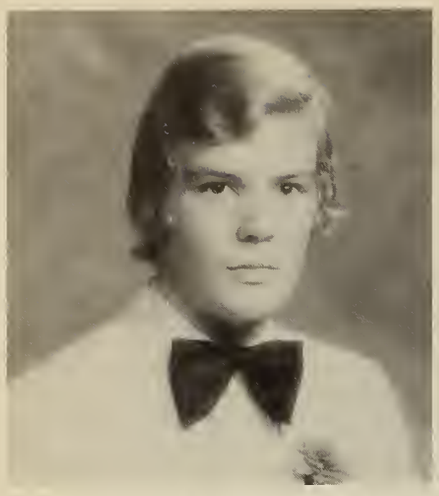
THE SELECT TWELVE-YEAR MEN, Left to Right: Andrew Hokhold, Mark Bitz, Mike West, Steve Andrews, Norman Dumont, Steve Leahy, Wolfgang Ehebald, Andy MacKinnon, Geoff Groff, Mike Gaylie, Charles Rally.



Steve Andrews' peppy oratory hypnotizes the students and players at a football rally.



The widespread talents of the twelve-year men found many activities, as exemplified by Geoff Groff in his role as master of ceremonies of the Variety Show.



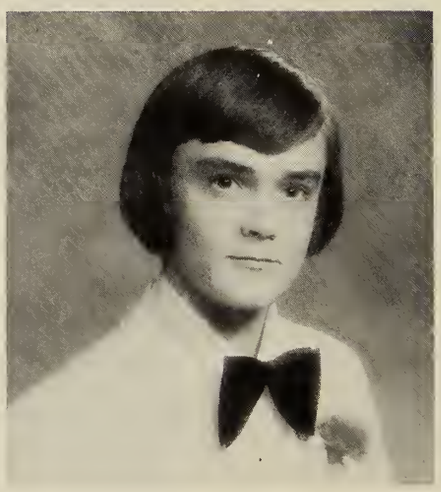
CHARLES CAMERON WALKER WOOD

A proud native of Winnipeg, Chuck came to College three years ago, bringing bales of prairie jokes and tales with him. Carousing on the football field at lunch or restoring his 1951 M.G. into working order fills his spare time. Feasting on the view from Grouse Mountain chairlift in anticipation of another hair-raising ski run, has reinforced his adventurous spirit. A well-deserved trip to England and attending U.B.C. are Chuck's post-grad plans.

TREVOR WYMAN

A former resident of both England and Austria, Trev, known as Max Junior, fights the North Shore traffic to make it to V.C. each day. Certainly one of the best conditioned athletes in the school, Trev's defensive football tactics are among the best on the team. Max also finds time for skiing and the Rolling Stones. After graduation, a trip to Europe or a brief stint as a ballet dancer with his mom's dance group is in store for Max.





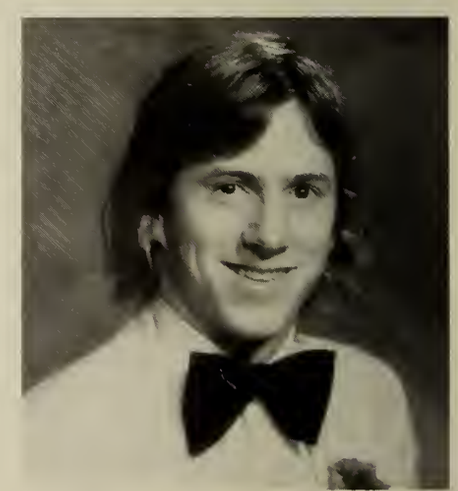
ROBERT YEATES

Rob's favourite saying of 'An idle man is the devil's workshop' reflects his interest in the school. When not striving for the top of the class, Rob swims and shoots billiards. Lunch time means a quick game of touch football. On many eves, Robert becomes a viewer of fine arts at the local cinema. He will mosey down to B.C.I.T. in September as a phantology student.



CHRIS YOUNG

Chris was responsible for the fantastic revival of this year's leadership conference at College. One of the many Americans at College, Chris' obsession for playing sports for fun finds him out on the playing field daily. The rest of Chris' spare time is crammed into water-skiing, carpentry and girls. For Chris, the summer holds tough work and a deserving car trip across Canada with schoolmates in his Maverick.



MEL N. ZAJAC

Mel came to V.C. in Grade two. A native of St. John the Apostle parish, Mel is the nearest thing to a fish the senior class has. He is one of Canada's most promising young swimmers, especially in his specialty, the breast stroke. Mel's total involvement with swimming leaves him with little time for the many exotic animals he harbours at home. The arrival of September will coincide with Mel's arrival at university.

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Students are expected to apply themselves seriously to their studies and to be willing and able to contribute to group living by a cheerful concern for one another and a willingness to cooperate with the Brother in charge. They are urged as Catholic students to keep up their sacramental life in accordance with the Catholic Church.





HOME ROOM 111. Br. J. P. Rowland. BACK ROW: Chris Macken, Ray Moon, Mark McGowan, Dan Cully, Dave Foley, Carson Tipper, Andy Koch, Peter Golinsky. THIRD ROW: Walter Garcia, Nick Biello, Chris Holt, Craig Ross, Bill Stewart, Johann Winternitz, Martin Clarke. SECOND ROW: Ken Kingwell, Eric Massot, Steve Kostyal, Mark Wimmer, Terry Williams, Wing Ping Yee, Gulliver Nguy, Tom Sigurdson. FIRST ROW: Joe Goncalves, George Csoti, Marco Ciccone, Rick Lauzon, Bruce Fairweather. ABSENT: Tony Butschler.

GRADE 11

HOME ROOM 112. Br. L. A. Angel. BACK ROW: Larry O'Brien, Joe Rogers, George Dunn, Don Lewis, Stan Carter, Gary West, Brian Pink, Laurie Watters. THIRD ROW: Mark Needham, David Ho, Peter O'Brien, Paul Caron, Robert Jordan. SECOND ROW: Douglas Waterman, Peter Marquardt, Albert Botteselle, Tim Pugh, Mark Quilty, Grant Montgomery, Kurt Bernemann. FIRST ROW: Steve O'Neill, Mike Favero, Larry Lapointe, Dan Falcon, Peter Lau. ABSENT: Brian Dick, John Kingston.



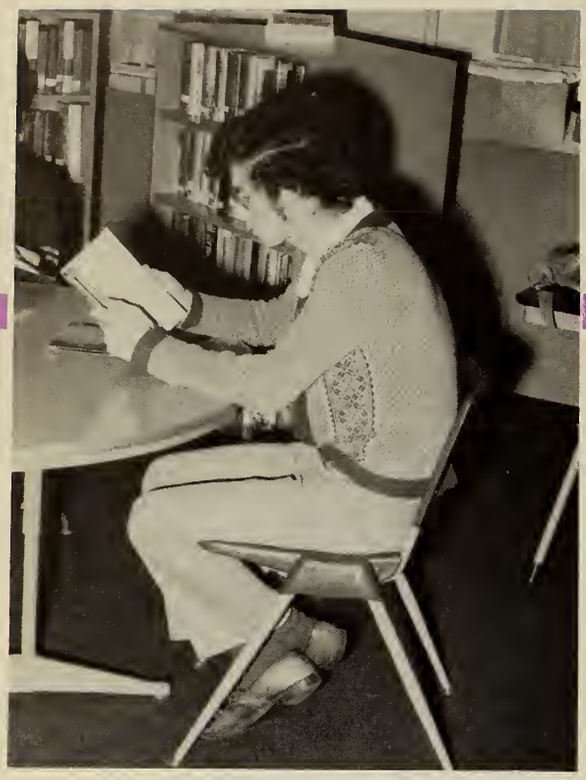
HOME ROOM 113. Br. J. Dawson. BACK ROW: Steve Bourke, Cameron Shorey, Harvey Morris, Gary Stuart, Paul Smulders, Mike Racich, Dan Zimmer, Paul Moniz. THIRD ROW: Tom Clarke, Steve Cheung, Peter Tsang, Mark Fanson, John Gleeson, Mike Tham, Tommy Chung. SECOND ROW: Ken Kowey, Ian Turnbull, Conley Milner, Peppy Arena, Kevin Spetifore, Tino Varelas, David Gramlich. FIRST ROW: Glenn Garvie, Wence Stepanek, Arthur Young, Brian Murdoch, Victor Tong. ABSENT: Len Clarke, Gabriel Csanyi, Peter Owen Jones.



"Boy, do you like Chemistry!" says Nick Biello to Kurt Bernemann.



This looks like Greek!



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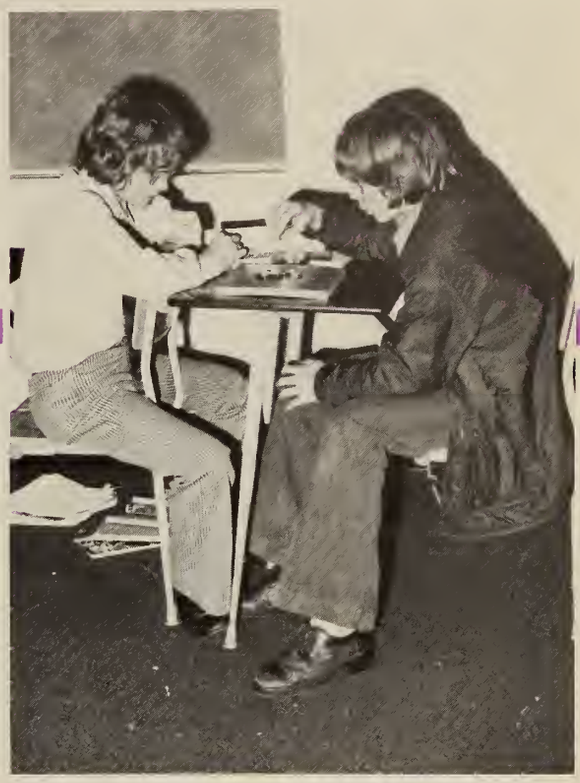


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FRIENDSHIP

GRADE 10



"Gee Mr. Sigmund," says Robert Petty, "I didn't know there was an exam today."

HOME ROOM 101. Teacher: Mr. D. Hugh. BACK ROW: John Hobbs, Steven McClure, Guy Milner, Marc Weghsteen, Phil Lai, Eduardo Escobar, Sean Cassidy, David Jacklin. THIRD ROW: Terry Cox, Darius Wong, Johnny Wong, Ewald Gaudes, Alex Lee, Greg Clarkson, Doug McConnell, Ed Mulhern. SECOND ROW: Shane Novak, Larry Falcon, Michael Mange, Dennis Dion, Brad Shorey, Richard Thibault, Rory Moss, David Taylor. FIRST ROW: John Benetti, Tony Kim, Vitus Chan, Ted Swan, Paul Lakowski, Shawn Philley. ABSENT: Alberto Rodriguez.



HOME ROOM 102. Teacher: Br. R. Estrada. BACK ROW: Armando Sandoval, Mark Kozlowski, Greg Luengen, Richard Smitas, Kevin Konar, Bruce Clegg, Tom Williams, Jeffrey Anderson. THIRD ROW: Ben Cavallin, Brendan McGivern, Steven Dotto, Eddie Auersperg, Michael Varelas, David Giers, Michael Gojevic. SECOND ROW: Jack Crich, David Negrin, Joe March, Tom Body, Ken Wallis, Peter Storey, Peter Faliszewski, Michael Crean. FIRST ROW: David Jacklin, Patrick Lewis, Karl Thomas, Con McQuade, Jerry Eberts, Frank Gabiniewicz.



"It's big and beautiful like me," says Joe March to Brother Estrada.



So that's how they do it.

HOME ROOM 103. Teacher: Mr. K. Hendry. BACK ROW: Dennis Marmaras, Henry Mah, Ron Wartie, Ronald Gipps, Kevin Norman. FOURTH ROW: Brian Konst, Tim Topping, Jeff Harris, John Doughty, Kent Wills. THIRD ROW: Hewitt Woolner, Mike Rose, Mark Lapointe, Robert MacKay, Mike Butschler, David Longpre. SECOND ROW: Mike Galambos, Robert Tellier, Robert Randall, Wilf Van Der Sande, Paul Clarke, Jonathan Smyth, Mike Luz. FIRST ROW: Peter Sauve, Walter Hapay, Harry Fleming, Jim Ellickson, Mike Coady. ABSENT: Phillip Moreau, John Verhoeve.





I wonder how he got that answer?



HOME ROOM 104. Teacher: Mr. F. McCracken. BACK ROW: David Tyson, Ryan Lynch, Greg Belgardt, Bernard Ganguin, Andrew Stashuk, Dan McLaughlin, David Waterman. FOURTH ROW: Robert Campbell, Victor Voina, Ralph Myhill-Jones, Chris Chiasson, Robert Estey, Mike Fuocco. THIRD ROW: Robert Petty, David Tepoorten, Doug O'Neill, Robert Shipman, Tim Koss. SECOND ROW: Jaime Desequera, David Dube, Perry Mazzone, Robert Heenan, Joe McCaffrey, Paul McNamara. FIRST ROW: Dennis Maion, Bill Giuriato, Ted Randall, Pat Kennedy, Robert Eppich. ABSENT: Matt Collins, Mark Willson.



HOME ROOM 91. Teacher: Mr. G. Emry. BACK ROW: James Field, Mark Luciak, Vernon Bennington, Kenneth Stefanich, Endy Nemeth, Jim Dunn, Matthew O'Brien. FOURTH ROW: James Green, Chuck Jamieson, Charles Panet, Doug Matlby, Greg McDermott, Rob Culos, Alfonso Gotuaco. THIRD ROW: Andrew Wilkins, Dominic Staniscia, Nicholas Revill, James Muir, Tom Colovos, Brent Thomas. SECOND ROW: Bryan Anderson, Dan Lavery, George Borchert, Ted Kenny, Wayne Howrie, Edward Montague, Peter Peller. FIRST ROW: Gary Baanders, Chris Marshall, Robert Porter, Leigh Tunstall, Peter Hancock, John Slater. ABSENT: Conrad Cameron, Robert Sengara, Patrick Reilly, Christopher Wyatt.

GRADE 9



"H'mm....an 8 letter word that means homologous?"

HOME ROOM 92. Teacher: Br. Basil. BACK ROW: Gordon Bettiol, Craig Seiankowski, Guy Thomas, Brian Mulhern, Neil Colquhoun, Joe Sotham, Scott Reed, Ian MacKinnon. FOURTH ROW: Shawn Utigard, Olav Naas, John Sweeney, Rudee Gessie, Tony Moniz, Patrick Smith, Sean McCabe. THIRD ROW: Kenneth Favero, James Konst, Calvin Fox, Harry Karass, Shawn Williams, Peter O'Callaghan, Don Andrews, Greg Richards. SECOND ROW: Allan Hardy, Bruce Hyder, Michael Dunne, Marty Zajak, Gerry Baker, George Grover, Charles Lawson. FIRST ROW: Randy MacDonald, John Boyle, Justin Campbell, John Pulchny, John Pan, John Stubbs.



If only the bell would ring....



"Ha! Ha! You didn't get me."



Oh yes we did.

HOME ROOM 93. Teacher: Mr. H. Lyth. BACK ROW: Victor Sovernigo, Tim Yeung, Jay Hiesl, Bill Rogers, Brent Stuart, Paul Gaylie. FOURTH ROW: Gary Oleskiw, David Pasin, Zoltan Benko, Miguel Teodoro, Michael White. THIRD ROW: Gerald Cullen, Robert Tichelman, Rory Mulhern, Michael Fahey, Henry Budai, Mark McKay, Kevin Atherton, Edward McCaffrey. SECOND ROW: Barry Collins, Robert Filiatrault, Edward Whitlock, Greg Lakowski, Brendan Dick, John Geary, Peter Irving. FIRST ROW: Horst Maurer, John McLeod, Gerry Klimek, Joseph Zsold, Duane Sillery, Anthony Montgomery, Philip Ackerman. ABSENT: Mark Roberts.



HOME ROOM 94. Teacher: Br. J. C. Bates. BACK ROW: Michael Tong, Miklos Lelkes, Bill Hymers, Philip Ehmayer, Nicholas Smyth, Steve Wright, Bill Cawker, Owen Davis. FOURTH ROW: Ford Mittlestead, Mike Kay, John Goodlake, Jim Reed. THIRD ROW: Allen Hayden, Andrew Schulhof, Roger Beaudoing, Stephen McCabe, Raymond Britch, Drew Beveridge, Eric Walker, Steve Zabolotniuk. SECOND ROW: Alex Nam, Rick Hall, Peter Vanbaarsen, Tom Rafter, Leo Smyth, Brian Cox, Robert Aramini. FIRST ROW: Allan Rudin, Sean Shipley, Victor Meu, Larry Olson, Stan Krzeminski, Stephen Ganguin. ABSENT: Tom Felser, Ian McIntosh.



Miss Vancouver College?



HOME ROOM 81. Teacher: Mr. J. Bell. BACK ROW: John West, Mark Adams, Dean Pietrautonio, Richard Lutman, Patrick Macken, Sean Dekker, Edward Gross, Werner Rieder. FOURTH ROW: Dennis Madsen, David Procter, Al Carreira, Pierre Pittet, Bill Luz, John Kozlowski, Edwin Eppich. THIRD ROW: Steve MacInnes, Andrew Pacheco, Fred Jacklin, Keith Tunstall, Gavin Wood, Ernst Moniz, Marc Lafortune, Joseph Sweeney. SECOND ROW: Ted Genereux, Roland Haebler, Peter Ellickson, Brian Battle, George Murray, Walter Botteselle, David Forster. FIRST ROW: Michael Dodds, Peter Bielefeld, Gerard Clarke, Gwyn Shipman, Arthur Morris, Eugene Smith. ABSENT: Frank Fleming, John Leja, Kenneth McNevin.

GRADE 8

A typical day in Grade 8.





"I hate being short!"



HOME ROOM 82. Teacher: Br. C. D. Hancock. BACK ROW: Vincent Milton, Campbell Carlyle, Paul Irving, Dennis Bittel, Kevin Donaghy, Jarek Szakun, Carl Surowiec, John Hardy. FOURTH ROW: Danny Custock, Ed Rogers, John Panet, George Yannakoulias, Jesse Point, Garry Fee, Tom Chan. THIRD ROW: Jim Doll, Robert Fransbergen, John Shapira, Bruno Alberton, Russel Hemming, Shawn Mulhern, Aaron MacDonald, Chris Cavelti. SECOND ROW: Pat McDonagh, Doug McCandless, Paul Young, Gilbert Lippingwell, Nick Ellickson, Marcel Materi, Albert Vanbaarsen. FIRST ROW: Bob Lam, Robert Lam, Stephen Bedford, Peter Galambos, Conrad Revill, Chris Lapointe. ABSENT: Mike Robillard.



"Don't try that again!" hints Br. McCarthy.



HOME ROOM 83. Teacher: Mr. P. Dawe. BACK ROW: James Agostino, Steve Larigakis, Luis Morett, Jim Grady, Joseph Vallee, Patrick Dunne, Andy Pataky, Philip McKay. FOURTH ROW: Pierre Welbedagt, Martin Penland, Michael Hennessy, Edwin Caviu, Steven Roy, Bruce Downey. THIRD ROW: Michael Jull, Mark McLaren, Alex Fedyk, Frank Staniscia, Alfred Auger, Anthony Massot, Mike Boskovich, Barry Bellamy. SECOND ROW: Kevin Melure, Dana Gill, Wayne Poiut, Gabor Lelkes, Chris Ridley, Gordon Lemire, Philip Rueben. FIRST ROW: Robert Gagno, Richard Toico, Richard Dee, Richard Zakrzewski, Jeff Filiatrault, Fred Kersche. ABSENT: Gordon Carter.

HOME ROOM 84. Teacher: Br. E. B. McCarthy. BACK ROW: Chris Moritzer, Mike Ferdinandi, Paul Kershaw, Brian Konar, Michael Arnold, Carey Ridley, Bill Sanders, Simon Irvine. FOURTH ROW: Matt McCracken, Erik Loberg, Leo Sweeney, Rick Partridge, Dale Brozer, Peter Toth, Peter Gaudry, George Luptak. THIRD ROW: Frank McKenna, Yorg Gromer, Don Foran, Larry Grando, Ian Proctor, Patrick Chan, Peter De Jong, Paul Costello. SECOND ROW: Nick Vandongen, Brian O'Connell, Mark Stashuk, Arnim Roeske, Mark Bachmann, Peter Borowski, Matt MacNeill. FIRST ROW: Jacques Dupas, Stefan Wiedemann, Leonard Matte, Lorne Durrand, Chris Naas, Eric Lee.



"Hey, where did you get that stuff?"

IRISH COLLEGE



Juniors

While school conduct and application to studies is the direct concern of all the teachers of Vancouver College, the molding of juniors into fine Christian examples is most important. They are prepared for the role they must undertake as seniors and are encouraged to partake in all school functions.



Do two pairs beat three of a kind?



GRADE 7



GRADE 71. Teacher: Mr. Kim. BACK ROW: Roland Pauw, Joseph Chan, Ivan Revelant, Howard De La Cruz, Robert Tourand, Eamonn Percy, Tim Tipper. FOURTH ROW: Edward Sweeney, John Stekl, Tom Freeman, Juan Rullan, Desmond Donaghy, Kerwin Jarvis. THIRD ROW: Larry Benjamin, Robert Coulson, Chris Ho, Alfonso Negroe, Simon Bachmann, Bruce Walker, Noel Mulhern. SECOND ROW: Michael Fahrmann, Glenn Petty, Tony Prekaski, Daniel Anderson, John Wiggins, Tenney Wilkins, John Fitzpatrick. FIRST ROW: Gary Regan, Allan Wotherspoon, Jorge Ramirez, Mike Lopianowske, Niel Barnett, William Chan. ABSENT: Richard Foley, John Pelletreau.

Mrs. Patterson obviously hasn't convinced Brian Milne that "it won't hurt a bit."





Howard De La Cruz and Ed Sweeney find Mr. Kim to be a very stimulating teacher.

GRADE 72. Teacher: Br. Thorne. BACK ROW: Tom Miletich, Tom Mulhern, Ronald Rieder, Chris Perrin, Chris Welman, Jim Favero, Rupert Duffy, Hugh McCaffrey. SECOND ROW: Juan Osorio, Sean Donnelly, Roy Schellekens, Steve Raverty, Dennis Greer. THIRD ROW: Bryan Zabolotniuk, Mike O'Bryan, Randy Tichelman, Kenneth Doll, Alastair Jamieson, Bernhard Marquardt, Juan Gonzalez, Rafael Julian. SECOND ROW: Richard Myerscough, Philip Carhoun, Mike Kenney, John Beaulieu, Steve Brothers, Vince Dawes, Mario Escalera. FIRST ROW: Mike Reilly, Donald Cumberland, Joseph Milton, Ted Herb, Jim Greene, William Lynch. ABSENT: Brian Milne, Vargas Carlos, Fred Sherman.





GRADE 6. Teacher: Br. Ryan. BACK ROW: Bobby Kosick, Steve Tobias, Ray Torresan, Bruce Shipman, Ricky Bazin, Piotr Czaykowski, Denis Ellickson. FOURTH ROW: David Konst, Robert Johnstone, Andrew Taczala, Bradley Batsford, Allan Calkins, Ken McCandless, Joseph Sothy. THIRD ROW: John O'Neill, Roland Deschamps, Chris Kleyn, Stephen Minchuk, Howard Cadinha, Stewart Muir, Kenneth Smith, Allan Fedyk. SECOND ROW: Gary Norman, Mattew Fahey, Lucas Merler, Chris Goldie, Jimmy Watts, Michael O'Brien, Thomas Rossmann. FIRST ROW: Paul Lucas, Timothy Koch, Alex Lobozar, Danny Small, Walter Goncalves, Antoine Martin. ABSENT: Richard Leader, Justin Wyatt.

GRADE 6



With the "help" of Denis Elickson and Alex Lobozar, Tim Koch begins his crackling oratory.





Conor Murphy still doesn't get it, but Mark Maretic copies his joke for future use.

GRADE 5

"I wonder what this has to do with Socials," ponders Br. Furey as he observes two diligent students.

GRADE 5. Teacher: Br. Furey. BACK ROW: Randy Regush, Alfonso Abraham, Barry McDermont, Timothy Naas, Paul Pelletreau, Simon MacKenzie, Mark Welman, Mark Fidgett. FOURTH ROW: Victor Guerin, Peter Eng, David Green, Conal Finnegan, Michael Fleming, Chris Wills, Mark Maretic. THIRD ROW: Richard Coll, Karel Carhoun, Joseph Doyle, Christopher Connor, Andrew MacKay, Ricky Wagner, Conor Murphy. SECOND ROW: Gregory Bell, James Sweeny, Sean Doughty, George Dudas, Robert Caverzan, Roger Grover, Shehan Wickrama. FIRST ROW: Michael Horan, Marc Feeney, Tony Roberts, Mark Wilson, Gordon Urquhart, Angus MacDonald, Jeffrey Charpentier. ABSENT: Michael Graham.



GRADE 4



It seems that Steven Ho and friends find "Hockey Illustrated" much more interesting than social studies.

GRADE 4. Teacher: Mrs. Kim. BACK ROW: Tom Tsiandoulas, Michael Torresan, Joel Dumaresque, David Hardy, Michael Stack, Jamey Koch, David Christie, Paul Brown. FOURTH ROW: Tom Zavadil, Jean-Luis Egea, Robert Stekl, David Kiliaan, David Linsley, Michael Green, Michael Johnston. THIRD ROW: Paul Irvine, Albert Budai, Michael Lee, Todd Lucas, David Rally, Stephen Ho, Jimmy Walsh. SECOND ROW: Chris Smart, Stanley Suroweic, Jonathon Gregory, Chris Schafmeister, Gerald Fahey, Chris Went, Mark Paddock. FIRST ROW: Mick MacGregor, Sean Ellickson, Sean Flanagan, Michael Jorgensen, Mark Cadinha, Robert Watts, David Gray. ABSENT: Keenan Charles.





GRADE 3. Teacher: Mrs. Bodnar. BACK ROW: Paul Utigard, Michael Hancock, Malcolm Petty. THIRD ROW: David Fahey, David Parry, Roberto Abraham, Fraser Lawrence, Brian Gorman. SECOND ROW: Marc Jorgenson, David Johnston, Anthony Moser, Michael Guzman, Markus Wagner, Bobby Cornejo, Andy Eng. FIRST ROW: John Nelson, Bernie Coulson, Brian Renix, Marcel Bittel, Thierry Deschamps, Michael Ewanchuck.

GRADE 3



"Try and keep it straight, you dingbat."

Using charm and patience, Mrs. Carmack restores order to her restless class.





GRADE 2. Teacher: Mrs. Bodnar. BACK ROW: Ray Reitsma, Edward Surowiec, Guy Farrell, Carlos Amoranto, Christopher Lawrence. SECOND ROW: Mario Felicella, Winston Helgason, Rodney Lobozar, Billy Lucier. FIRST ROW: Jay Fox, Sean Murphy, Christopher Gray, Troy Lucas, Dominic Farrell. ABSENT: Stephen Lim.



GRADE 2

Rodney Lobozar and Christopher Gray sadly remember many happy sing-alongs as the old piano finally gives up the ghost.

GRADE 1



GRADE 1 and Kindergarten. Teacher: Mrs. Carmack. BACK ROW: Kris Kucera, Tom Gueran, Michael MacKenzie, Franco Felicella, Peter Maretic, Ryan Mawhinney, Patrick Guzman. SECOND ROW: Douglas McBride, Gregory Went, Anthony McAleer, Peter Tsiandoulas, Ian Hunter, Kerry Lucas, Roberto Perkic, Antony Szeto. FIRST ROW: Anthony Small, Cletus Chan, Martin Bollo, Billy Welch, David Bigsby, Michael Hudd, Brendan Connor.

Taking advantage of the new grammar school set up, Andy Eng and Bobby Abraham relax while they work.





Creative art work is encouraged in the primary grades.



TEAM: Dolphins. Coaches: Chris Young, Shane Dyson, Andy MacKinnon. BACK ROW: Tom Mulhern, Ken Doll, Randy Tichelman, Al Jamieson, Jim Sweeney, Chris Wills. SECOND ROW: Mike Fahrmann, Eamonn Percy, Mario Escalera, Garry Regan, Neil Barnett. FRONT ROW: Bernard Marquardt, Michael Lee, Jean-Luis Egea.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL FOOTBALL



"Now what was the call again?" wonders Walter Goncalves.

TEAM: Bears. Coach: Graig Ross. BACK ROW: Ed Sweeney, Tony Prekaski, Kerwin Jarvis, John Fitzpatrick. FIRST ROW: Ted Herb, James Favero, Joseph Doyle, Mike Torresan. ABSENT: Tim Nass, Paul Beaulieu, Steve Raverty.





"Throw the bomb," Rick Lauzon tells his quarterback as Marco Ciccone looks on.

Tom Miletich starts another Grammar School game.



In keeping with tradition, the Fighting Irish football program once again ran its development program in the Grammar School. This year students in the senior high school volunteered as coaches, Chris Young, Andy Mackinnon, and Shane Dyson directed the "Dolphins" to the league championship. Led by quarterback Tom Mulhern they racked up a 3-0-1 record in taking the title, The "Redskins" finished second with a 2-1-1 record. Coach Graig Ross and Captain Ed Sweeney led the "Bears" to many close finishes, but with the breaks going against them they turned up a 0-4 record. All in all a successful program, indeed.



TEAM: Redskins. COACHES: Marco Ciccone, Rick Lauzon. BACK ROW: Roland Paauw, Tony Robert, Tom Miletich, Paul Irvine, Roy Schellekens, Joseph Milton, Mike Johnston, Rick Lauzon. THIRD ROW: Marco Ciccone, Bruce Shipley, Walter Gonzalves, Simon Bachmann, William Chan, William Lynch. FRONT ROW: Richard Bazin, Michael MacGregor, Chris Ho, Mike Fleming, Paul Pelletreau.



BACK ROW: Br. Thorne, Jim Greene, Kerwin Jarvis, Shawn Donley, Tom Mulhern, Philip Carhoun. FRONT ROW. Joe Milton, Walter Gonzalvas, Simon Bachmann, Greg Lynch.

GRADE 7

Under the guidance of Br. Thorne this year's grade seven team has been another success. Hard work along with superior talent has always been a College tradition and this year's grade seven team was no exception.

Compliments of
FRANK J. KEARNEY
and
IRLY BIRD LUMBER

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

BACK ROW: Jeff Charpentier, Sean Doughty, Conal Finnegan, Paul Utigard, Joe Doyle. FRONT ROW: Ray Torresan, Alex Lobozar, Denis Ellickson, Paul Lucas.



GRADE 6
C Y A
LEAGUE
CHAMPIONS

This year's grade six team was coached by Mr. Tommy O'Brien. His efforts combined with the team's excellent talent have brought about the conclusion of another great year.



Marty Gates demonstrates the athletic quality of participants.



"I guess I deserve the larger portion of the prize; after all, my legs are longer," Michael Johnston wishes secretly.

1973 JUNIOR SPORTS DAY

Dennis Madsen leaps to another victory.





Rick Lauzon and Russ Smoler (far left) sit in awe as another race result comes in fresh from the field.

IRISH COLLEGE



Sports

Vancouver College has long established the priority of school teams in football, basketball, and track. Soccer, wrestling, and boxing have also made appearances with similar results, but by far the most renowned characteristic of College teams is always the fan's commanding cry of "Let's go Irish" urging the teams to success.

FOOTBALL 73



Rick Negrin, dubbed Italian Stallion, rips up the turf.



Kevin Konar and Mike West dispose of opponent as Dave Matzele shouts encouragement.



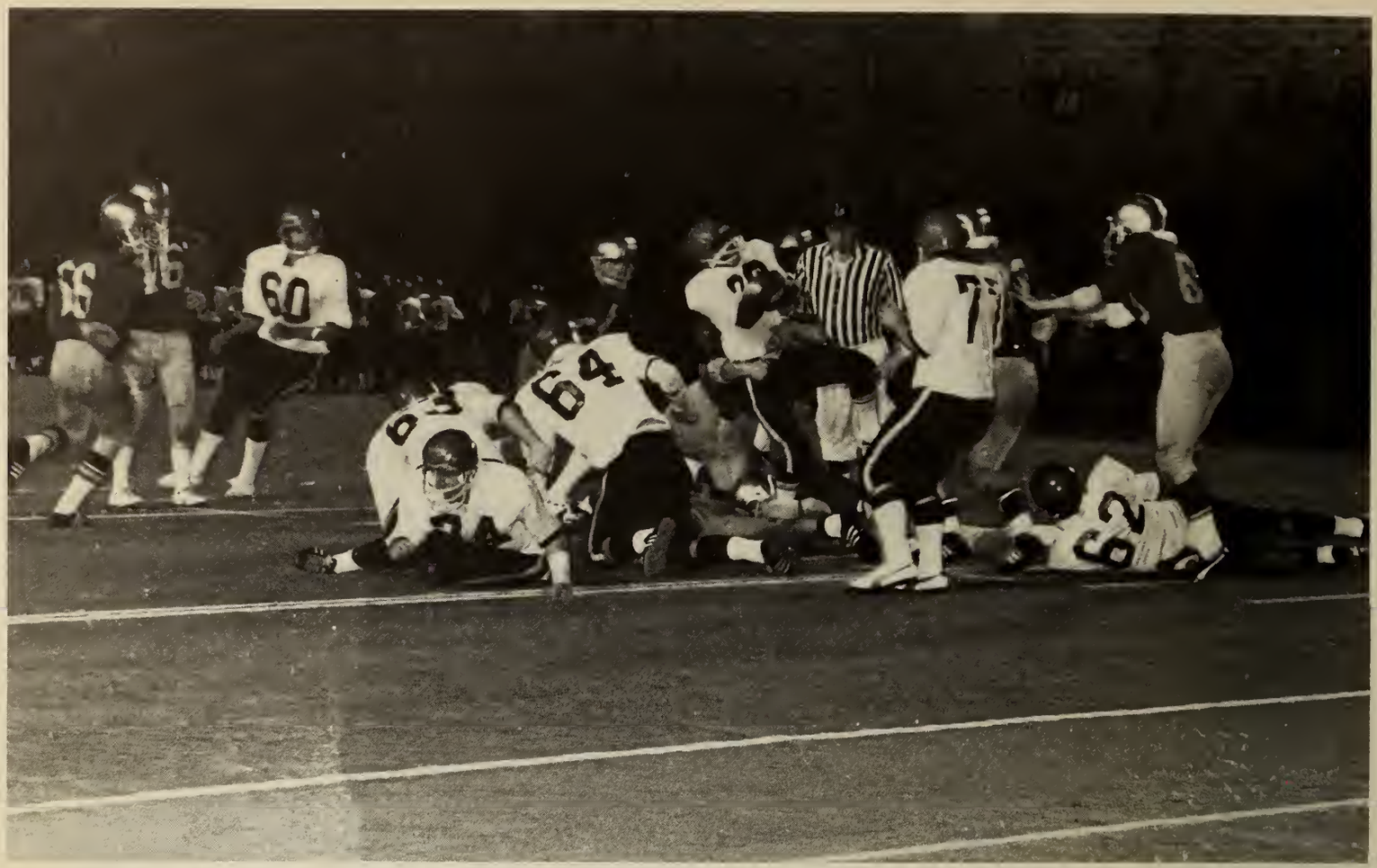
College defence stax's up the Jugglers.

Jim Fleming makes the stop and Steve Leahy moves in for the kill.



Steve Andrews snags another interception.





Irish front four take O'dea's backfield for a ride.



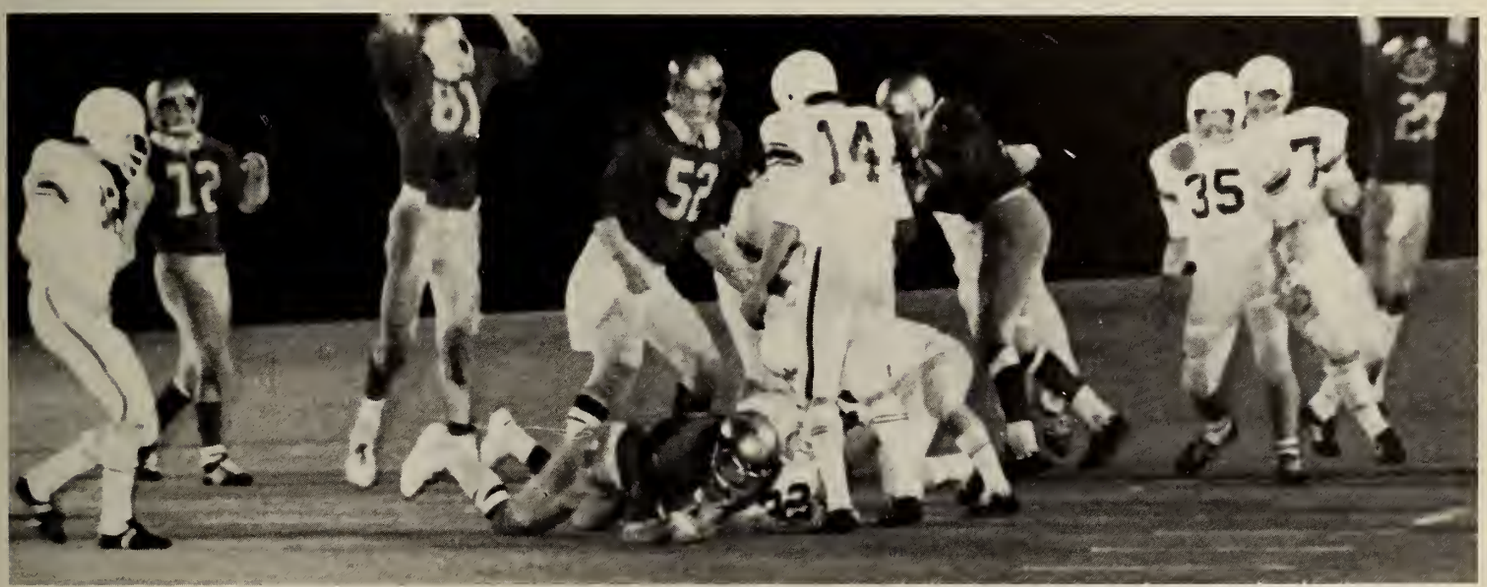
Terry Long aggravates Maple Ridge QB.

SEASON'S RECORD

VC		OPPONENT
12	O'Dea	14
0	John Oliver	6
14	Maple Ridge	14
20	Port Moody	10
14	Kamloops	8
8	Centennial	12
44	St. Thomas More	0
8	Notre Dame	34



Rich Negrin in hot pursuit.



Steve Leahy recovers fumble for Irish.



Dave Negrin sticks the QB as Joe Rogers and Kevin Konar look on.



Coach Emry and Jim Fleming survey the situation.



Flying Phil's foiled again.

Brian Dick fires the pass to tight end Paul Ridely.





BACK ROW: Coach Emry; Paul Ridley, Paul Smulders, Mark McGowan, Ray Moon, Rick Smitas, Coach Lyth. THIRD ROW: Olaf Naas, Dave Valee, Geoff Groff, Jim Fleming, Grant Owen, Kevin Konar, Rick Needham, Rick Lauzon, Paul Clegg, Phil Savard, Coach Bell. SECOND ROW: Chris Macken, Tom Clarke, Joe Rogers, Richard Negrin, Steve Andrews, Dave Matzelle, Joe March. FIRST ROW: Brian Dick, Steve Leahey, Mike West, Lawrie Watters, Gary Stuart, Dave Negrin. ABSENT: Mark West, Trevor Wyman, Terry Long.



"Now this is what we're going to do ...." explains Dave Matzele.

BACK ROW: Shane Novak, Rudee Gessie, Bill Rogers, Brent Stuart, Jaime de Sequera. FOURTH ROW: Mike Fuocco, Ford Mittlestead, Jon Hobbs, Gary Oleskiw, Bruce Clegg, Coach Hugh. THIRD ROW: Peter O'Callaghan, Harry Fleming, Bob Tichelman, Brian Cox, Greg Clarkson. SECOND ROW: Perry Mazzone, Mike Luz, Dave Tyson, Eddie Rogers, Con Mcquade, Shawn Utigard, Gordon Bettiol. FIRST ROW: Paul Lakowski, Doug O'Neill, Ian MacKinnon, Frank Gabiniwicz, Terry Cox.

JV FOOTBALL

VC		OPPONENT
26	St. Thomas More	14
32	Como Lake	0
6	Notre Dame	8
12	Delta	8
32	Port Moody	0
6	Notre Dame	6
14	St. Thomas More	0



Fullback Bill Rogers takes a sweep around the end.



BACK ROW: Ed Rogers, Vince Milton, Mike Arnold, Dennis Madsen, Brian Konar, George Luptak, Jim Agostino. SECOND ROW: Joe Vallee, Matt McNeil, Mark Adams, Tom Chan, Walter Botteselli, Steve McGuiness. FIRST ROW: Bill Luz, Chris Naas, Cary Ridley, Peter Borowski, Ernie Moniz, Mike Woods, Coach.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The Purple Tide sweeps for another first down.



BASKETBALL 74

Glenn Garvie and No. 12 meet head on in a showdown.



Kevin Konar hurries off a shot before opponent closes in.





BACK ROW: Br. Cassidy, Andy Koch, Steve Bourke, Carson Tipper, Larry O'Brien, Rick Smitas, Ray Moon, Ty McClay. FRONT ROW: Brian Dick, Glenn Garvie, Kevin Konar, Joe Rogers, Tom Clarke, Al Botteselle.

Brian Dick puts the move on Thomas More defender.



Rick Smitas has a little trouble getting shot off.





Early in the season, Larry O'Brien eases past Sentinel defender.

Team at Notre Dame Pep rally.



Big Ray Moon leaps for rebound.



Mad Scramble for ball during Thomas More game.



Brian Dick side steps hip check to put in lay up.



Tipper tips ball away ...





He's off and dribbling ...



There's Carson again, fighting a bulldog for the ball.



He shoots.



VC	OPPONENT	
66	ST. PATRICKS	58
68	HOPE	82
54	KITSILANO	53
41	O'DEA	74
50	CENTENNIAL	75
48	ABBOTSFORD	47
58	TUPPER	56
54	PENTICTON	46
44	NORTH DELTA	60
55	HAWAII	56
51	ST. THOMAS MORE	55
55	CHURCHILL	45
59	QUEEN ELIZABETH	48
38	ABBOTSFORD	46
46	QUEEN ELIZABETH	33
46	CENTENNIAL	48
46	NORTH SURREY	39
53	M.E.I.	54
53	MISSION	55
55	PORT MOODY	58
56	NOTRE DAME	58
86	ST. PATRICKS	69
56	SENTINEL	47
36	NOTRE DAME	38
49	ST. THOMAS MORE	56

Irish defence in action.



LOWER LEFT: Carson Tipper does some fancy ball handling as Ray Moon and Kevin Konar look on.

Ray Moon, Glenn Garvie and Carson Tipper wrestle for the ball.



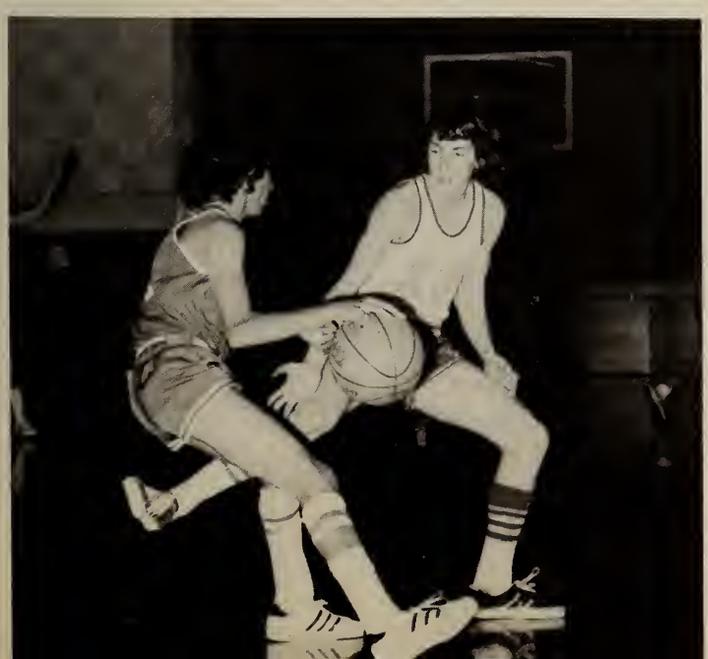




FIRST ROW: Greg Richards, Manager; Bill Rogers, Ian MacKinnon, Dave Negrin, Terry Cox. BACK ROW: Br. Dawson, Danny McGlaughlin, Sean Utigard, Gary Oleskiw, Denis Madsen, Pat Smith, John Doughty, Paul Kershaw. ABSENT: John Hobbs.

J V BASKETBALL

John Doughty puts the pressure on.



Terry Cox concentrates on a tricky shot.





FIRST ROW: Larry Grando, Manager; Chuck Panet, Jim Dunne, Ed Whitlock, Rudee Gessie, Vic Sovernigo. SECOND ROW: Paul Irving, Manager; Rob Aramini, Peter O'Callaghan, Pat Smith, Chuck Lawson, Matt O'Brien, Peter Irving, Ed Montague, Br. Hancock.

GRADE NINE BASKETBALL

Matt O'Brien steam rolls down the court.



Pat Smith heads towards big trouble.





FIRST ROW: Mike Ferdinandi, Mike Arnold, Pierre Pittet, Brian Konar, Matt McCracken, Ed Rogers, Bill Luz. SECOND ROW: Paul Young, Jarek Szakun, John Leja, Matt MacNeil, Gwyn Shipman, Tom Chan, Jim Agastino, Mr. Dawe.



GRADE EIGHT BASKET-BALL

Pierre Pittet makes a perfect lay-up as opponents look on in dismay.

WRESTLING

The 1973-74 Wrestling squad had an impressive record. Although wrestling has only been in existence at Vancouver College for three years, this team posted a 10-3 record, defeating long-established clubs from all over Vancouver and the surrounding area. Under the skillful coaching of Mr. Lyth, the Irish team produced many powerful wrestlers - Frank Fleming, Ernie Moniz, Craig Ross and Honourable Captain Bill Stewart dominated the lower weight classes; Senior Captain George Csoti (115 pound weight class) and Eric Massot (123 pound weight class) frustrated opponents in their divisions; and Oscar Glover and Mike Racich, in the 141 and 148 pound weight divisions respectively, defeated more than their share of opposition wrestlers. Their record is the best so far for Irish wrestling teams, which seem to improve each year.



Joe Goncalves tosses a West Vancouver opponent on the way to another Irish victory.



BACK ROW: Olav Naas, Tony Moniz, Mark Kozlowski, Steve Kostyal, Hewitt Woolner. MIDDLE ROW: Dominic Staniscia, Rob Tichelman, Tony Massot, Drew Beveridge, Mike Fleming. FRONT ROW: Ernie Moniz, Mike Boskovich, Barry Bellamy, Gavin Wood, Paul Costello.



Captain George Csoti disables the enemy before pinning him to the mat.

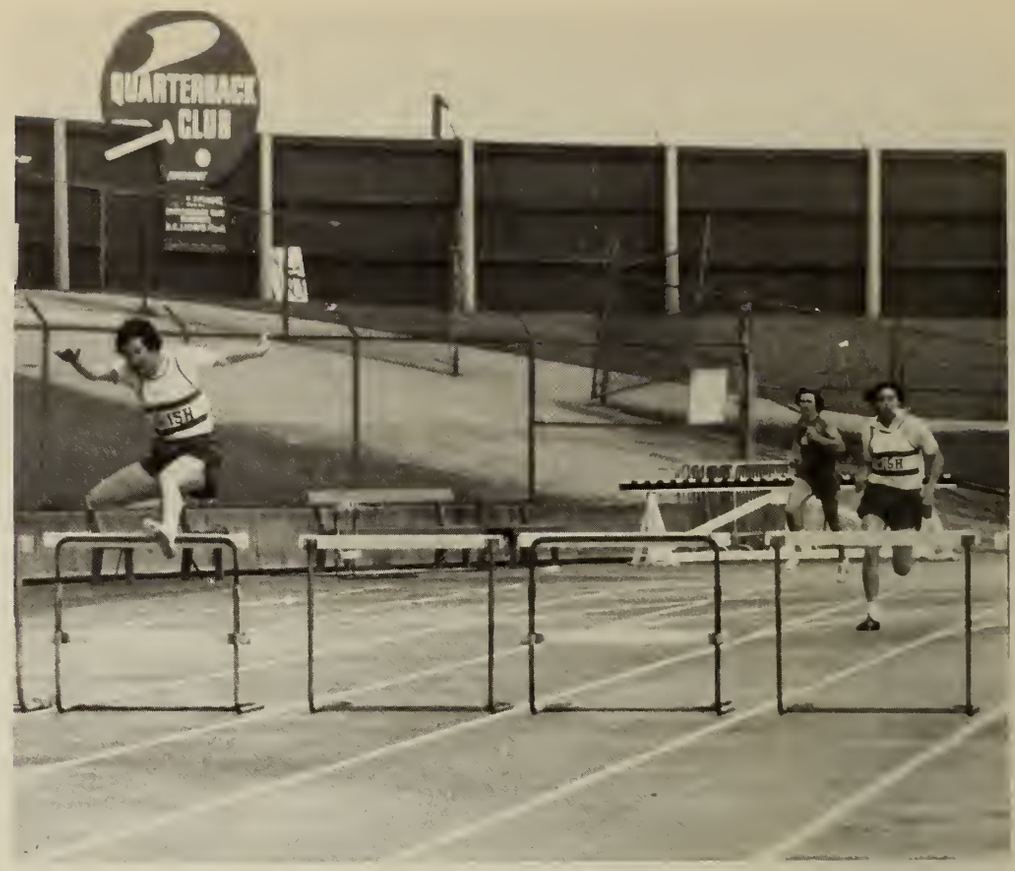


Olav Naas and Tony Moniz watch Oscar Glover dump a West Vancouver wrestler during a meet in our own gym.



BACK ROW: Mark Kozlowski, Mike Racich, Ralph Myhill-Jones, James Anthony, Marc West, Jeff Harris, John Gojevic. MIDDLE ROW: David Longpre, Con McQuade, Eric Massot, Joe Goncalves, Oscar Glover, Bill Giuriato, Junior Captain. FRONT ROW: George Csoti, Tim Koss, Craig Ross, Rob MacKay, Bill Stewart.

Andrew MacKinnon and Carson Tipper outclass the rest of the field in the 300 metre hurdles.



TRACK '73

The 1972-73 Vancouver College track team accomplished a feat not seen for three years previous to this - they won the overall Boys' Aggregate at the Knights of Columbus Track Meet by defeating Notre Dame. Both the Juvenile and Senior boys captured their respective divisions. Under the excellent coaching of Mr. Joe Bell and Mr. Lyth, the squad placed consistently in every race and field event. For the Seniors, sprinters Tim Nixon and Dave Hancock balanced out the long distance running of Dave McGivern. Middle distance man Andrew MacKinnon, the meet's Junior Aggregate, worked well with sprinters Rob Goulet and Lino Bosa to provide a strong base for next year's Senior team. For the Juveniles, Bruce Clegg and John Verhoeve were standouts, and Dennis Madsen set a B.C. Juvenile record in the high jump. Essentially a young team, the Irish look forward to a bright future next spring.





Dennis Madsen (left) and Pat Smith (below) both find broad jumping a hair-raising experience. Different styles brought individual victories.





Turnabout is fair play: Tim Nixon, defeated by Dave Hancock in the 200 metres, appears relaxed as he narrowly beats Hancock in the 100 metre final.



BACK ROW: Robert Goulet, Robert Stefani, Sean Reilly, Russel Smoler, Greg Lungeon, Douglas Gallagher, David Taylor, Gulliver Nguy, Fred McCracken, Coach. FRONT ROW: Tom Cheung, Eduardo Escobar, George Csoti, Michael Rasich, Nick Biello, David Gramlich.

SOCCER

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The Fighting Irish on the move, with David Taylor leading the College Trio.



The revival of soccer at College continues this year with a senior team playing in the Burnaby Centennial League.

The team is a mixture of players with considerable soccer experience and those who are playing for the first time. After a shaky start the season has progressed well, with six wins out of nine games.

The number of young players on the team suggests that the Fighting Irish will have a soccer team to be reckoned with next year.



Halfback Tom Cheung brings the soccer ball forward for the Irish.

Goalie Russ Smoler shows off his unique athletic talents.



George Csoti eludes his man and heads down field to score.



IRISH COLLEGE



Activities

Vancouver College is city renowned for excellent publications, productions, and extracurricular functions. The stress of a broad exposure to all aspects of community life and organization by the Brothers has paid off by achieving a second to none school standing. It is from this outgrowth of responsibility by the seniors that the quality of these ventures are so successful.



THE COLLEGIAN



Br. Rowland and editor-in-chief Andrew Hokhold make last minute corrections for the final deadline.

During the 1973-74 school year, the Collegian staff felt the tremendous loss of Brother Lyons whose advice and guidance over the past sixteen years greatly contributed to the caliber of the Yearbook. However under the organization of editor-in-chief Andrew Hokhold, the staff quickly recovered to put into effect an ad campaign which grossed well over $4800. As the year progressed, Vancouver College witnessed the first time ever that a yearbook was entirely organized and produced by the students. Cooperation and enthusiasm from teachers and students alike seemed to invite the 20% expansion in pages and the use of spot colour throughout the book.

IT WAS FOR THE MEMORY OF ONE MAN THAT THIS BOOK WAS PRODUCED; IT IS THROUGH HIS MEMORY THAT THIS BOOK WILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED.

Bill Gipps, V.C. Photographer and Collegian Anchorman.





This year's sports section was comprised of the Three Stooges, alias Norman Dumont, Gary Shotton, and Andrew McKinnon.



"No, no... It's upside down," says Mike Bernath to Lino Bosa.

The Collegian Army assembles in strength at headquarters for their weekly "Monday meeting".



If the juniors wanted seniors to relate to, Bob Lew and George Sanders filled the bill perfectly.





As head of the business section, Carl Munana takes a much deserved rest in the sunshine.



Brad Philley and Dave Vallee finish off their senior section.

James Anthony and Tino Varelas take in some sunshine and fresh air after a hard day in the darkroom.



The '74 yearbook Staff wishes to acknowledge the help given us by the following juniors: Ron Gipps, Ken Kowey, Joe March, Peter O'Brian, Brian Pink, Wence Stepanek, Mike Varelas, Gary West.

THE VOICE



The VoiCe Staff 73-74, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Fanson, Chris Young, Lorcan O'Melinn, Background; George Sanders, Andy MacKinnon, Phil Savard, Gary Shotton, Brad Philley, Shane Dyson and horizontally, Carl Munana, Editor.



"How did that get in there?" asks Brad Philley as Carl Munana and Asher Benjamin answer with a grin.

This year, rising from the unfathomable depths and intricasies of the classical English language there emerged a select troupe of elusive literates, known as the "VoiCe Staff". Combining keen wit with objectionable drollery, touching sentiment, infamous wisdom, unprecedented intellect and meticulous one-finger typing, the favored few produced a bi-monthly journal of unquestionable taste. Now in its fifth year of operation, The VoiCe is moderated by Br. Cassidy with the capable assistance of Kevin Finnegan (grad '72). The editorship rested on the shoulders of Carl Munana, who was competently aided by Andy MacKinnon and Brad Philley.



President Lorcan O'Melinn can't fathom the humour of Br. Bucher's opening address to the students while Vice-President George Sanders responds to the occasion.

STUDENT COUNCIL

This year's edition of the Students' Council operated on the platform of student involvement. President Lorcan O'Melinn capably represented the student body and accomplished many events by maintaining a low profile and by his behind the scenes action. Vice-President George Sanders ably organized such events as the return of the Emerald Gloves. Consisting of representatives from each grade level, this year's council has succeeded in introducing such new trends in College as the "Wednesday Morning Meeting" and the Student Faculty Board in their effort to bring the Faculty and the Students to better and closer relations.

BACK ROW: Mike Luz, Terry Cox, Ed Rodgers, Bill Luz, Pierre Pittet, Allan Rudin, Dan Lavery. FOURTH ROW: Andy MacKinnon, Rob Culos, Joe March, Jeff Harris, Jaime De Sequera. THIRD ROW: Nick Biello, Paul Young, Mark Bachman, Richard Zak, Mike Boskovich. SECOND ROW: Peter O'Brien, Tom Clark, George Sanders, Lorcan O'Melinn, Brad Philley, Rodger Beaudoing. FIRST ROW: John Stubbs, Peter O'Callaghan, Matthew MacNeil, Rory Mulhern, Robert Tichelman.



SENIOR RESIDENT STUDENTS



The boarders show who lays down the rules at their end of the school.

BACK ROW: Armando Sandoval, Bruno Odorico, Doug Gallagher, Joe March. FOURTH ROW: Br. Cassidy, Peter Dwan, Ben Kam, Steven Stencel, Sean Reilly. THIRD ROW: Robert Tellier, Chris Iu, Oscar Glover, Robert Shipman, Raymond Kwong, Mike Coady, Tai Chi Kwan, Alfonso Chiang. SECOND ROW: Paul Docking, Tim Body, Henry Mah, Ronald Gipps, Denny Dion, Ian Ross, Bill Gipps. FIRST ROW: David Lee, Tom Tsang, Grant Owen, Robert Goulet, Russ Smoler, Rick Needham. ABSENT: Carl Munana.





BACK ROW: Glenn Garvie, Steve Kostyal, Wence Stepanek, Doug Waterman, Arthur Young, Brian Murdoch, Grant Montgomery, Gulliver Nguy. FOURTH ROW: Br. Carrothers, Andy Koch, Harvey Morris, Dave Gramlich. THIRD ROW: Craig Ross, Nick Biello, David Ho, Robert Jordan, Paul Caron. SECOND ROW: Rick Lauzon, Victor Tong, Johann Winternitz, Mark Quilty, Gabriel Yee, Mark Needham. FIRST ROW: Steve Cheung, Peter Tsang, Tommy Chung, Peter Lau, Bruce Fair-

An integral part of the school, the Senior Resident Students form an island of stability in the midst of chaos. Led by dorm president Jerry Tellier and vice-president Russel Smoler, with the able moderation of Brothers Cassidy, Carrothers, Angel, and Rowland, the boarders have made their presence known to one and all.

Who said slavery was abolished in the 1880's?





BACK ROW: Jeff Anderson, Marc Weghsteen, Philip Lai, Guy Milner, Eduardo Escobar, Mark Willson, Erik Loberg. THIRD ROW: Paul Kershaw, Larry Grando, Gwyn Shipman, Alfred Augel, Gavin Wood, Barry Bellamy. SECOND ROW: Steve Wright, David Waterman, Danny Custock, David Tayloo, Pierre Pittet, Dean Piotrautonio. FIRST ROW: Vitus Chan, Johnny Wong, Mark Adam, Luis Morett, Darius Wong, Jeff Filiatrault.

JUNIOR RESIDENT STUDENTS

It has become almost traditional that the group of resident students known as the Junior Boarders come from all over the world, this year ranging from England to South America, and from China to Spain. Despite the minor language problems everyone seems to get on quite well together.

The life of the Junior Boarders is not half as bad as most people seem to think. They attend the normal classes every day and afterwards they have a variety of recreations to choose, from playing basketball and shooting pool which seems to be the most popular, with television and ping-pong close seconds.

The moderators this year are all "new blood"; Br. Basil, Br. Hancock and Br. Dawson. They are all very affable and the students waste no time in bringing any problems they have to them. In general the Junior Boarders are always in good humour.



Some of the Junior Boarders (left to right) Vitus Chan, Alfred Auger, Juan Gonzalez and Mark Adams take time out to create a collage.



Johnny Wong demonstrates his skill in a game of pool, as he "cleans up". Meanwhile, Jeff Anderson can only sit and watch.

BACK ROW: Tony Prekaski, John Wiggins, Roger Beaudoing, Daniel Anderson, Donald Cumberland, Jorge Ramirez, Alfonse Negroe. SECOND ROW: Tom Rafter, Scott Reed, Chris Marshall, Juan Rullan, Michael Tong, Bob Filiatrault. FIRST ROW: Juan Osorio, Joe Chan, Johnny Pan, Victor Meu, Tim Yeung.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Lorcan O'Melin, Carl Munana, Phil Savard, Gary Shotton, Oscar Glover, Steve Leahy, Richard Needham, Rich Negrin.

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THE CAST OF "OKLAHOMA!"

DRAMA 73

Paul Bekenn forcefully tells John Harris that he doesn't want any of his dirty post cards.



Following the tradition of former years, Vancouver College and Little Flower Academy presented Rodgers and Hammersteins' "Oklahoma!" Under the direction of Miss Grace MacDonald and musical direction of Miss Carol Lobar, the Oklahoma sun shone with ever-increasing radiance to the four sell-out performances at Metro Theatre. Starring in the lead roles were Kathy MacDonald as Laurie, Peter Golinsky as Curly, Susan Cawker as Aunt Eller, Barbara McDonald as Ado Annie, Paul Bekenn as Jud, John Harris as Ali Hakim and Steve Sweeney as stage manager.



The spotlight focuses on Pete Golinsky and Kathy MacDonald's rendition of "People will say we're in love."

Laurie (Kathy MacDonald) is flattered by the attention she has attracted by her dilemma.





The girls prepare Anne Dodsworth for the "Dream Wedding".



Dave McLelland relates his experiences in Kansas City to the ranch hands.



"Oh Daddy, do I really have to marry him?"



Steve McClure in one of the more serious moments of the U.N. discusses a resolution concerning his country.



Dave Vallee gains the attention of the "U.N." participants.

This year's Model United Nations Assembly proved to be the biggest and best in years. The Assembly was completely run by College students, most notably Dave Vallee (president), and Andrew MacKinnon (secretary). Delegates were welcomed from the far reaches of B.C. and Washington, as well as from Greater Vancouver. The crowd, 150 strong, took part in an exciting day that none will forget. The best delegation award came back to College this year to the delegates of South Africa; Ian Ross, Russ Smoler, and Wence Stepanec. All in all, an overwhelming success and a tribute to the school.

U.N. CLUB

Terry Bogyo heads one of the sub-committees where the finer points of this year's "U.N." are "brought into focus".



SWIMMING



Gabor Lelkes exhibits his masculine physique.



Armando Sandoval, a regular at the swimming activity, emerges from the water of Percy Norman pool.



Shawn Williams comes down with a splash.

BOWLING



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This team has earned a reputation for their accuracy in the alleys.

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As an activity, bowling has gained a firm position and will be around for many years to come.



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Everyone gathers around to view 'the moment of completion', as Peter Faliszewski tightens the last loose screw.



John Kingston streaks down Forty First Avenue.

BICYCLE RIDING

Mr. Sigmund and his gang stop for the camera.



VARIETY SHOW



Mr. McLock threatens the crowd at gunpoint as Doug Ware and Eric Thorsteinson (graucho), look on.



Geoff Groff was the 'Master of Ceremonies' for this year's edition of the Variety Show.

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L.F.A. adds a touch of the 'good old days', with their rendition of an old time classic.



The 'Teen Tones' pull in the laughs as Dave Chisholm and Carson Tipper 'ham it up'.



Gary Shotton as Tiny Tim heads the all-star cast in a mock version of 'Tiptoe Through The Tulips'.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE



Father Chambers, founder of the Student Leadership Institute, briefly outlines for the students the purpose of the conference.



Caught in a pensive moment, John Short, Conference coordinator, reviews his impressions of the weekend.



A banquet on Saturday evening provided a fitting end to a successful conference.

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Kerry Philley (grad '72) invokes a comic reaction from one of his group members.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING



This year's Cross-Country Skiiers are, LEFT TO RIGHT: Gary West, Bill Gipps, Larry Lapointe, Mr. Hendry, Moderator; Doug Watterman.

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Eric Lee and Mark McLaren work furverously to complete one of their projects.



WOOD WORKING

Br. McCarthy displays the art of working the lathe to Rick Partridge.





Br. Hancock is this year's skating moderator.

ICE SKATING



Mark McIntosh displays a surprised gaze as surrounding skaters whiz by.

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John Gleeson makes a high calibre save to frustrate the opposition.

Angus Macdonald displays his confidence during a break in the action.

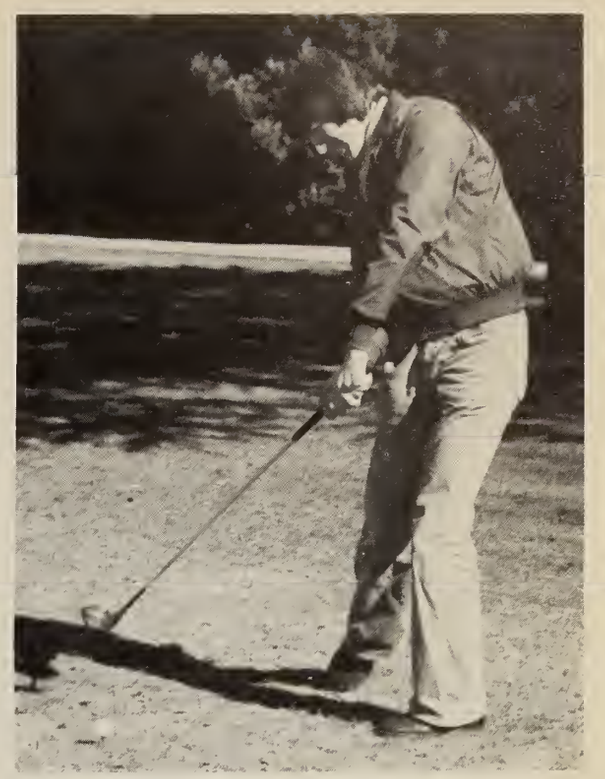


ICE HOCKEY



MEMBERS OF THE "GOLFING ACTIVITY", LEFT TO RIGHT: Shawn Philley, Albert Rodriguez, Rob Yeats, Tim Koss, James Anthony, Rob Goulet, Perry Mazzone, Paul McNamara, Charles Rally, Andy Stashuk, Mathew Coady, Jaime Desequera.

GOLFING



James Anthony displays a classic (?) style of golfing, as he takes careful aim at the camera.

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SKIING

The "ski crowd" gathers, awaiting the arrival of the bus to Grouse Mountain.



IRISH COLLEGE



Friends

Parents are invited and encouraged to participate in all activities which appear in Vancouver College. They play dynamic roles in the school forming such groups as the Alumni Association and the Mother's Club. Concern in order to promote the conditions in the school is their primarily importance and over the years have proven to be invaluable help.



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This past year, the Mothers' Club was very active and held several successful events. The highlights were, the rummage sale, the coffee party, and the big Fashion Show at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. The Mothers' Club also made up a substantial portion of the work force for the giant bingos and the Walkathon. Due to their fund raising efforts, four classrooms had new desks this year, and the art room is equipped with new silk screening materials. A well-deserved thanks goes to the mothers from the students at Vancouver College.



Two of the mothers momentarily pause for our camera at the Fashion Show.



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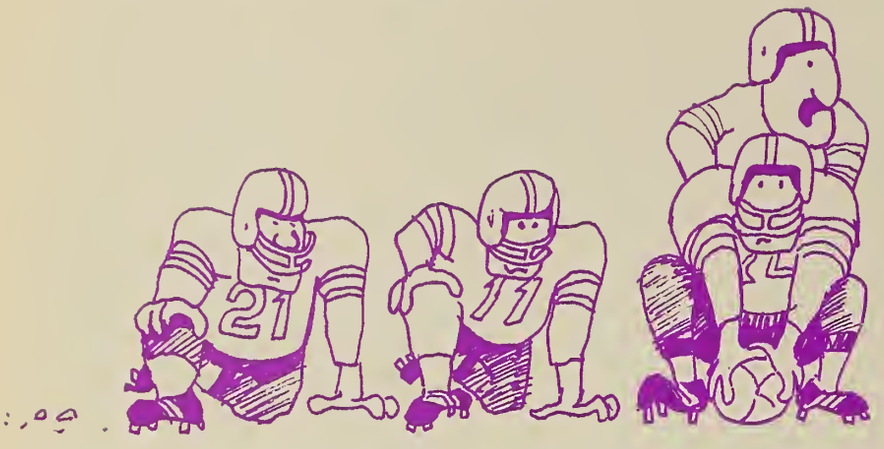
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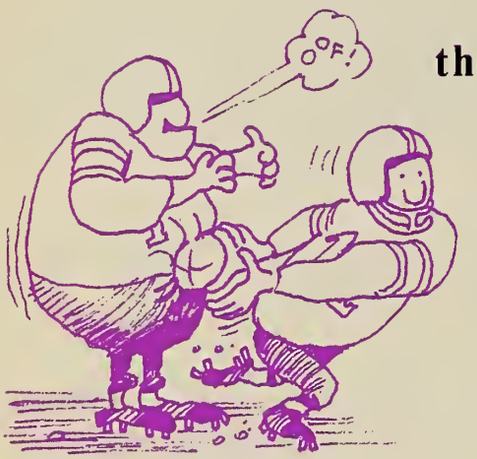
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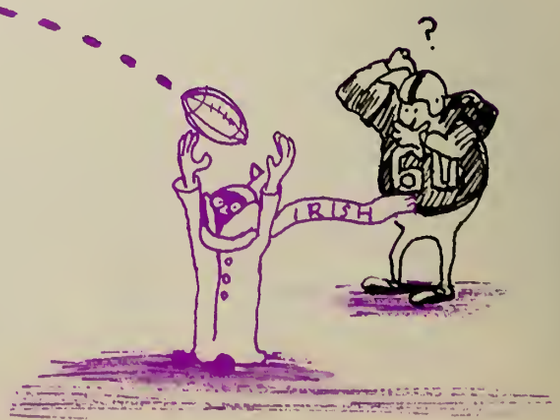
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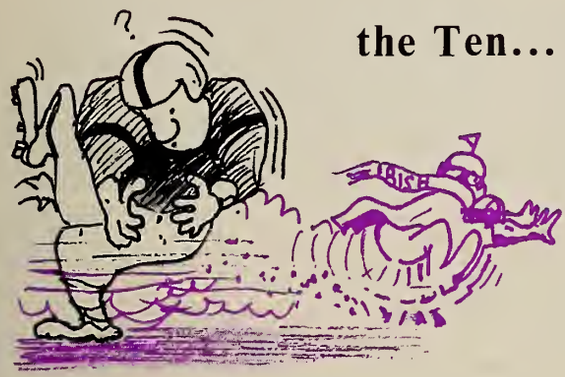


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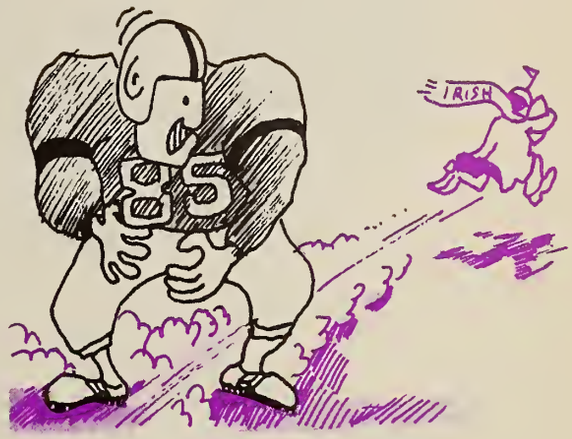


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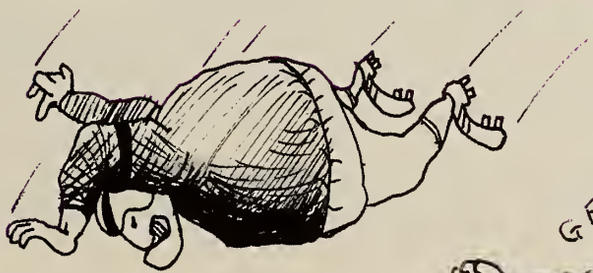
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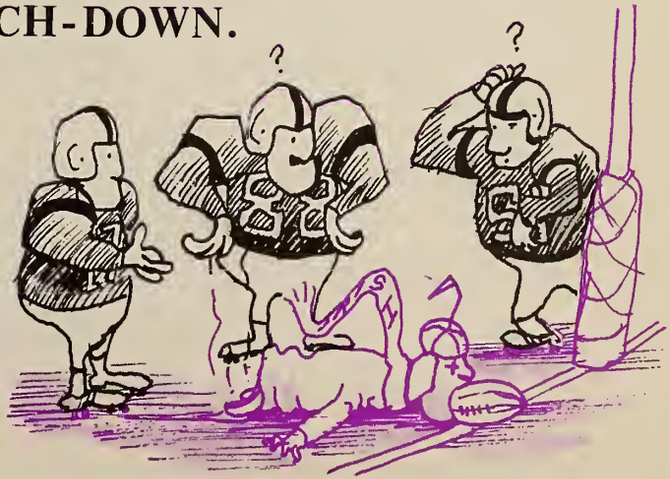




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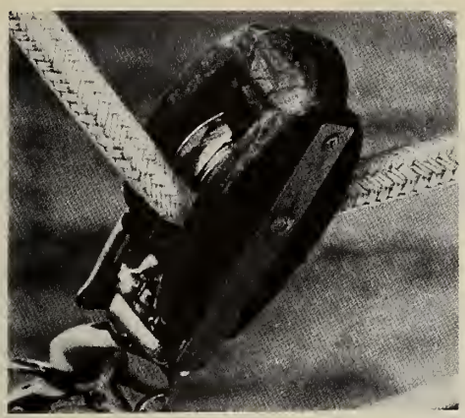
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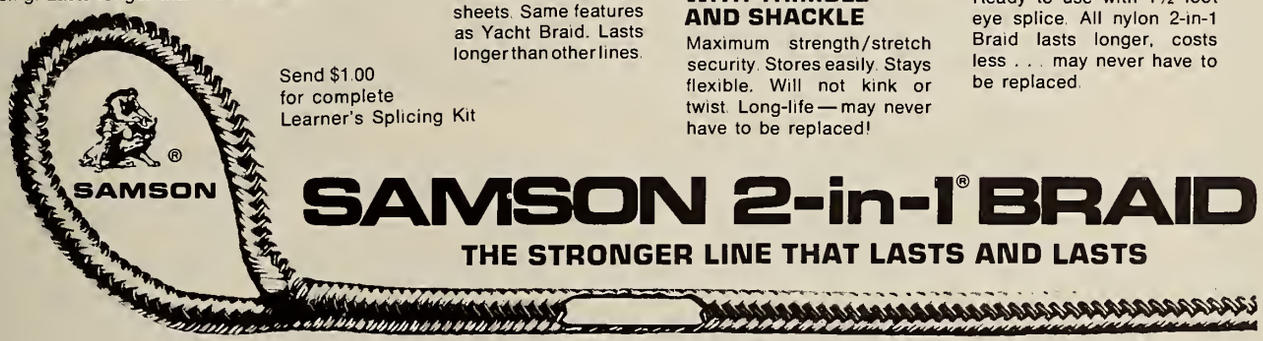


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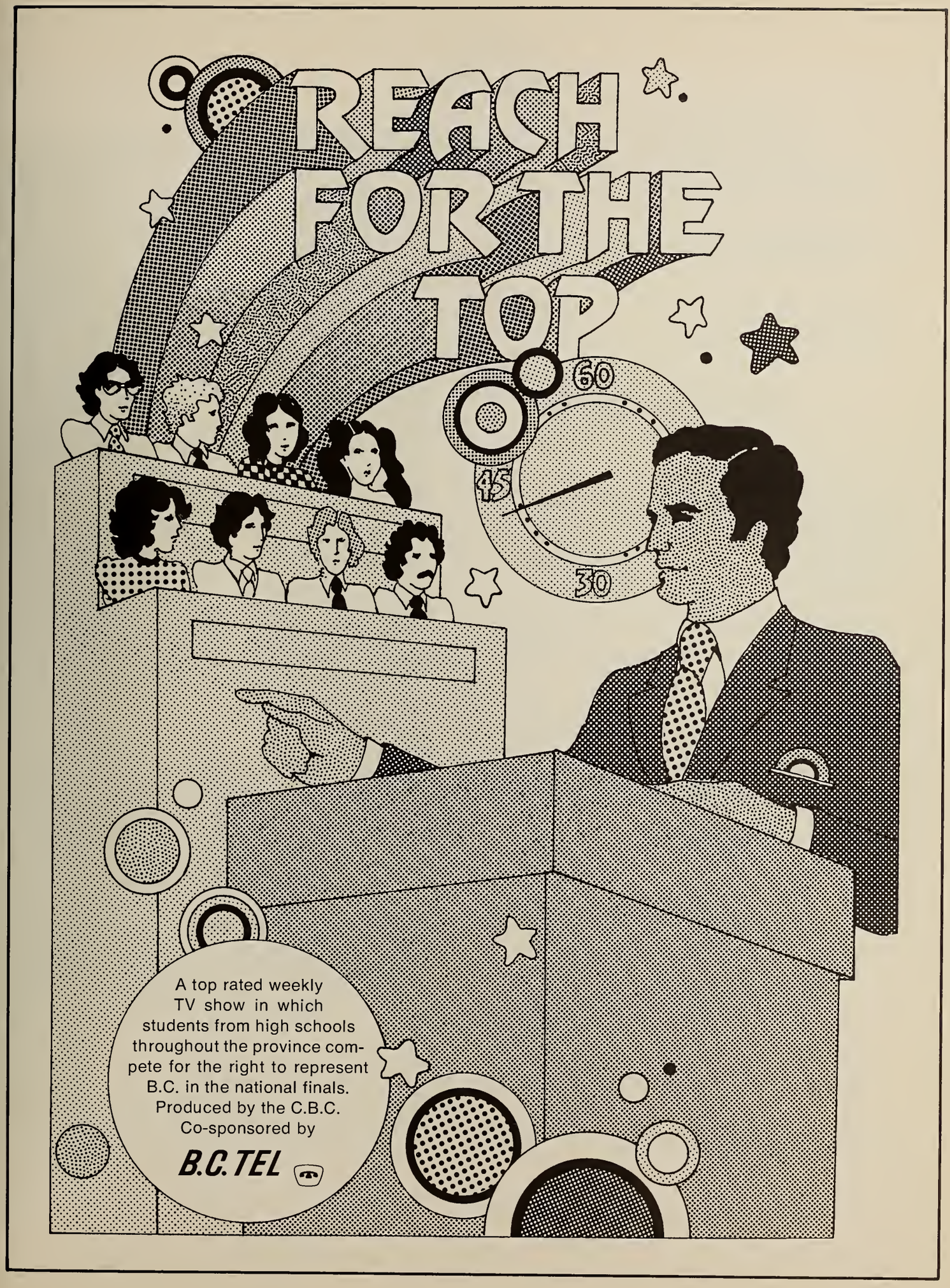
The student body and the cheerleaders get behind the Irish.

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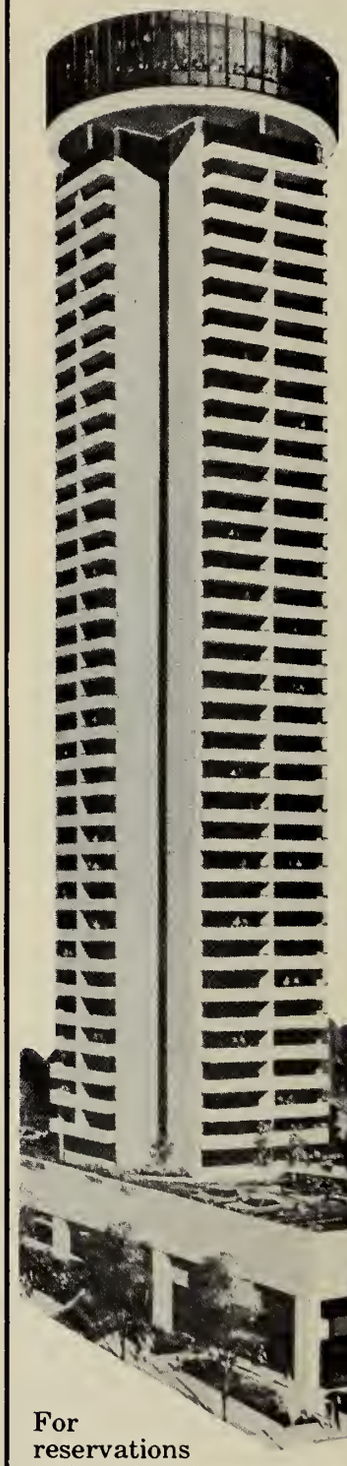
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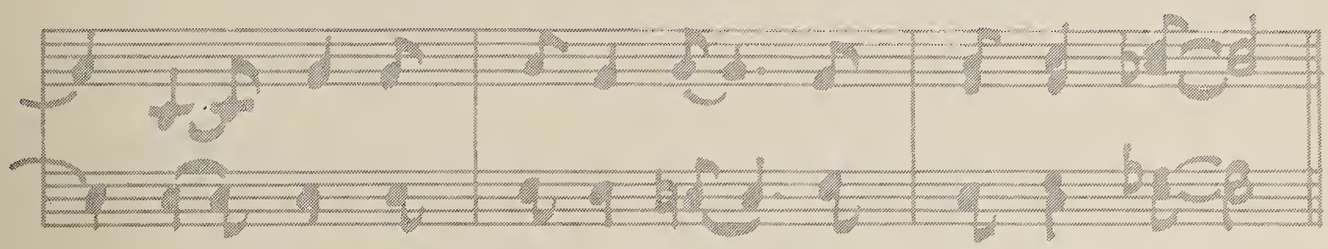
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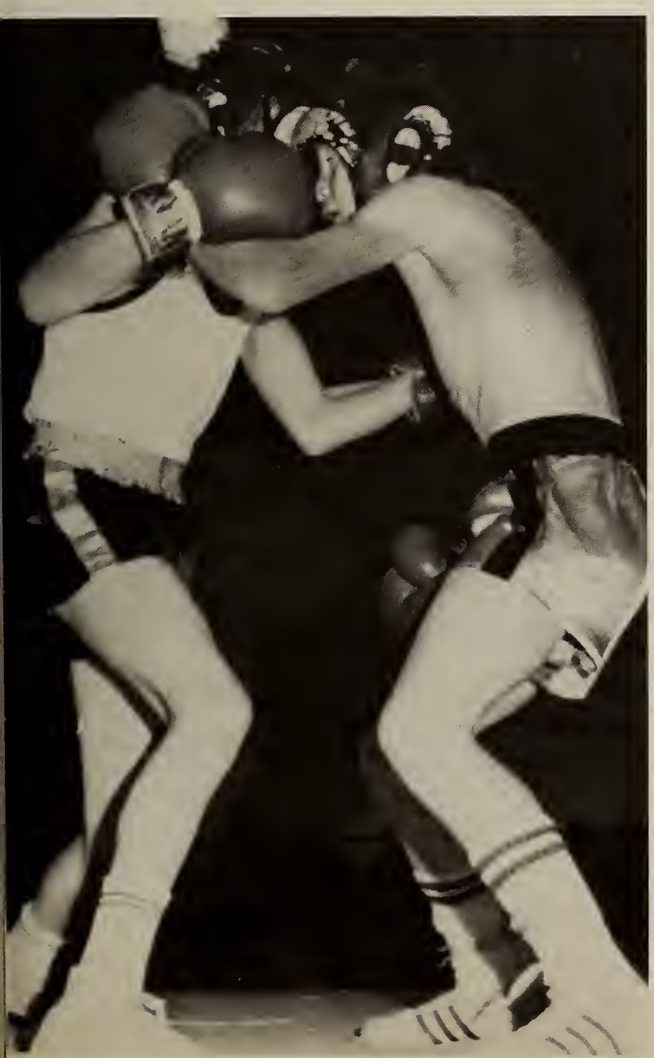
One of the many notables who attended the tournament was Br. A. C. O'Grady (left), orginator of the Emerald Gloves.



GLOVES

After a ten years' absence, the Emerald Gloves Boxing Tournament returned to Vancouver College through the efforts of George Sanders, a former Emerald Gloves champion. The tourney was a smashing success. Although the College didn't field a team, Irish supporters still turned out to see Joe and Eddie McCaffrey, two College students who fight out of the Richmond club. Eddie, a winner in two tough bouts, was named Runner-Up to Emerald Boy. Big brother Joe, a former Emerald Boy but now too old to compete as a junior, defeated Mt. Pleasant's Kelly Sumra in the final bout of the Gloves. A fitting finish to a fine tournament.

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Battling at close quarters, Richmond's Eddie McCaffrey prepares to throw a right upper cut.

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The band belts out another tune at the pep rally for the upcoming Notre Dame game.



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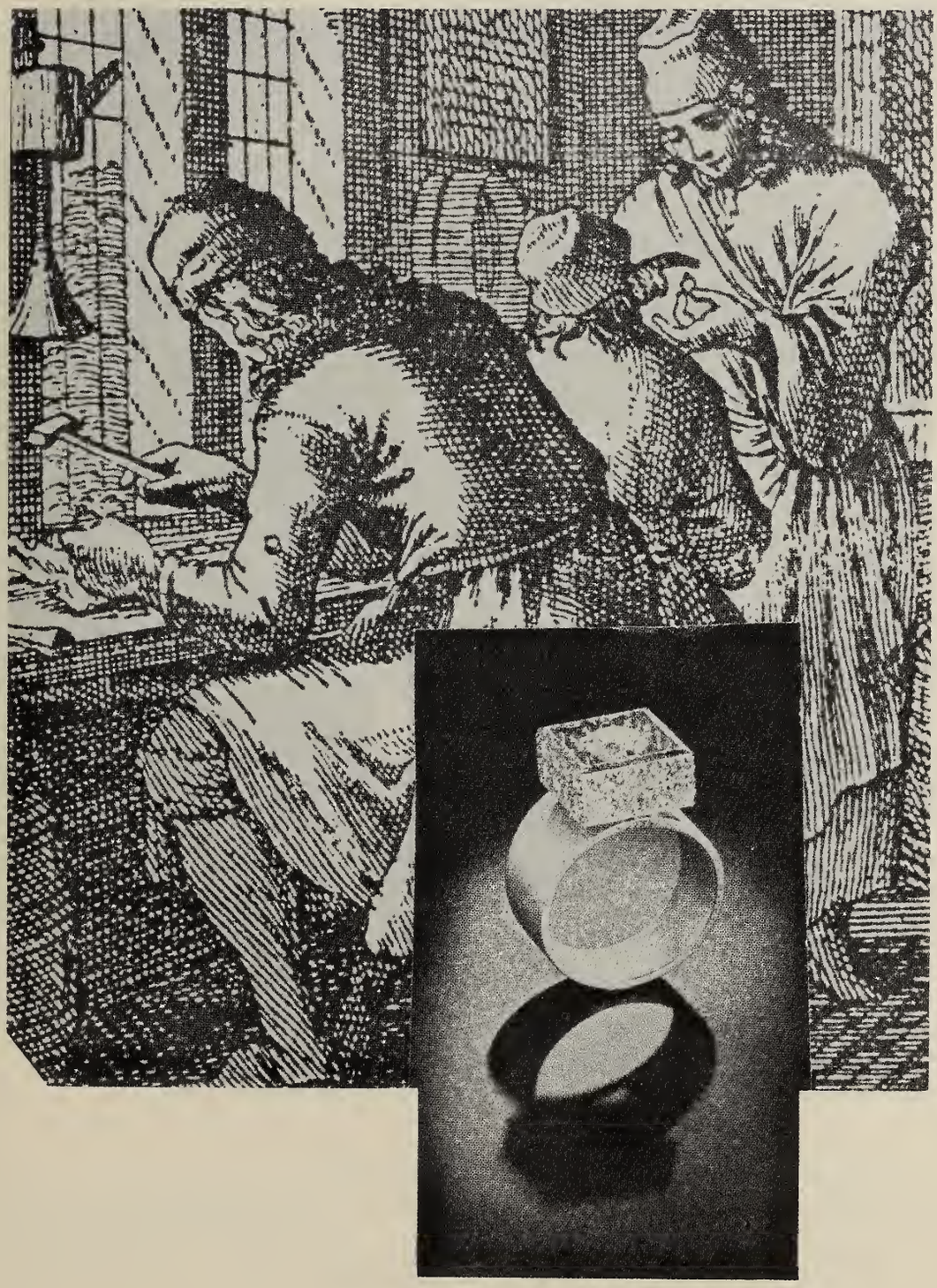
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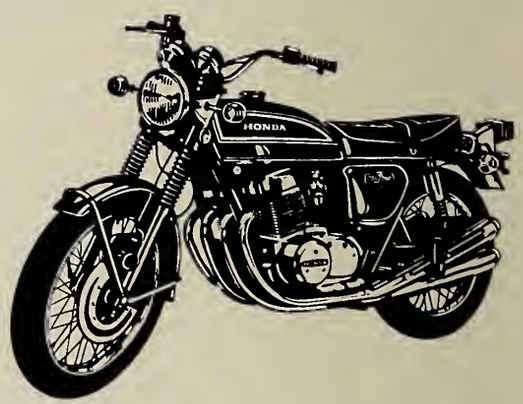
Caught in a frivolous moment, the Student-Faculty Board's members are, SITTING: Br. Carrothers, Mr. Kavalac, Br. Hancock. STANDING: Dan Lavery, Peter O'Brien, George Sanders, Sean Philly, Carl Munana.

STUDENT FACULTY BOARD

This year a new organization came into being in Vancouver College, called the Student-Faculty Board. It was set up to solve problems and grievances existing between students and faculty. Its membership comprised of three teachers, one student from each of grades 9, 10, and 11 and two grade 12 representatives. Presently, it is in its forming stage and if the trend continues, a well-rounded constructive institution will soon be available to all.

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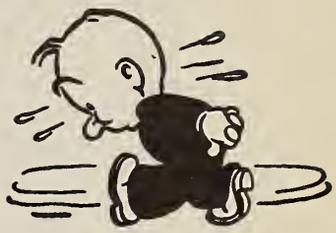
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Andrew at his table and Carl at the door.
When out in the hall there arose such a clatter
Bill sprang from the floor to see what was the matter.
Away to the door he flew like a flash
Looked through the window and fell on his ash.
The lint on the carpet the janitor missed
Added one more infraction to old Billy's list.
When what to his wondering eyes did appear
But a wrecked up old van with nobody near.
No little old driver so lively and quick,
Yes, it was for certain this was not St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles Bill's associates came,
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:
Now Lino, now Tino, now Norman and Gary,
On Michael, On Andrew, On Creature and Jerry.
From the reaches of the darkroom there arose such a call,
"Wait for Jamie and Wence and don't forget Carl."
We must find the evil doer who parked this van here
And take him to our leader, yes that is quite clear.
So up to the housetops the staff they all flew.
Our search force had everyone (save Bobby Lew).
And then in a twinkling Bill heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of two little hoofs.
He stuck out his head and was turning around
When there was St. J.P. with a skip and a bound.
He was dressed in black from his head to his foot.
He could be the chimney sweep, that black could be soot.
A bundle of books he had flung on his back
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.
His eyes how they twinkled, his dimples how merry.
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry;
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow
And the cleft in his chin showed all who should know
This man was no stranger that no one has seen.
Our own belov'd chief just appeared on the scene.
He had a broad face and a little round belly.
That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly.
"What do you have for us," Lew said with a smile.
Your yearbook's completed, and he left a great pile.
And opening both arms out to their full span,
He opened the door and hopped into the van.
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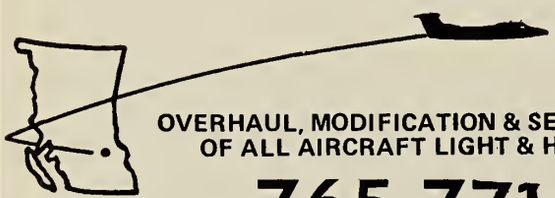
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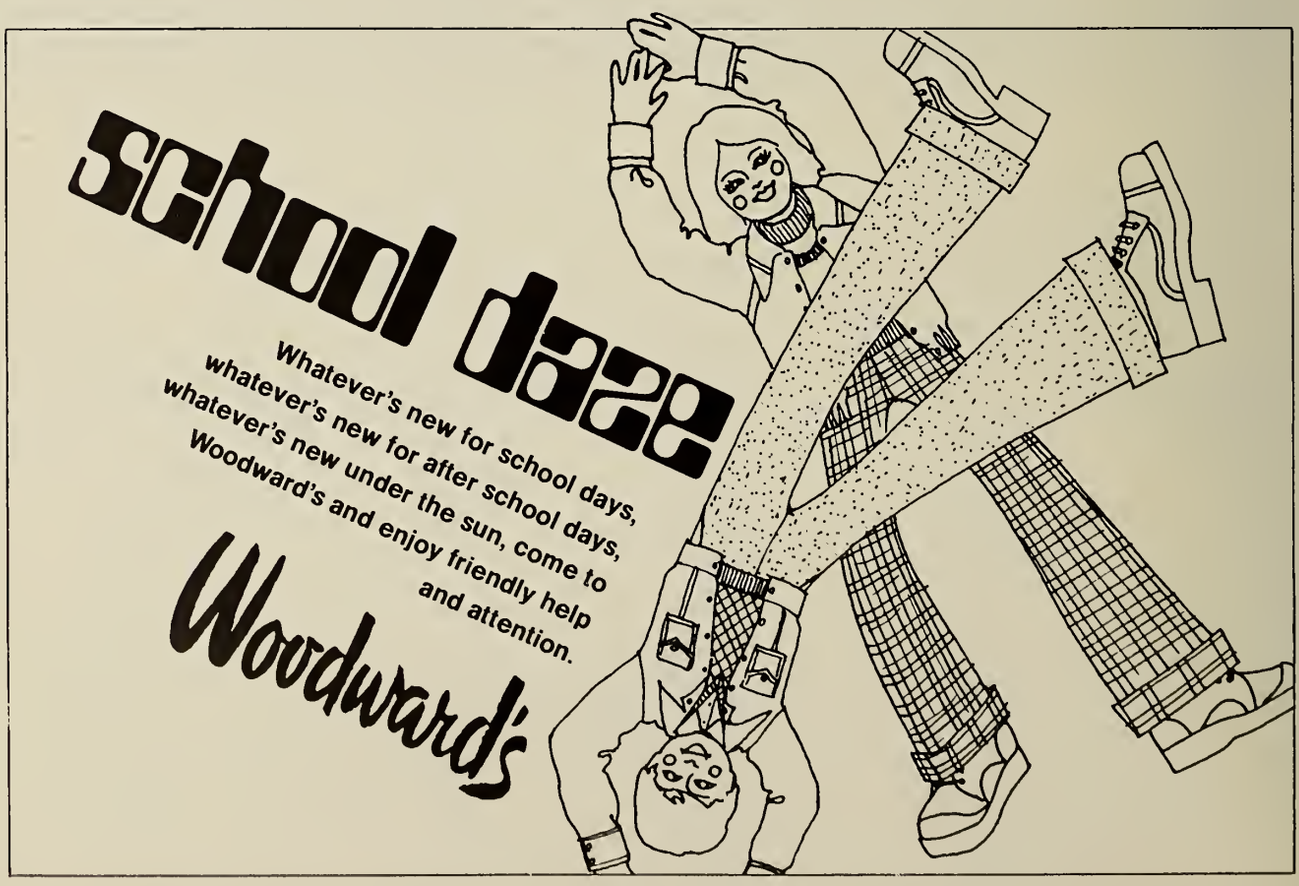
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Teach me to serve you as you deserve,
To give
-and not to count the cost
To fight
-and not to heed the wounds
To toil
-and not to seek for rest
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